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# Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

VOL. IV.—No. 214

Exclusive Morning  
Associated Press Service

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1933

## THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thunderstorms Sunday: Monday partly cloudy. ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms in east portion Sunday: Monday partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms. MONROE: Maximum, 88; minimum, 68. River, 26.1 feet.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## TODAY

Big Gold Rabbit Foot  
Yes, We Have Money  
Retirement at 68. Why?  
Newsboy Who Made Good

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

NEWS FROM PARIS suggests another default in Paris on the debt to the United States, and the news is probably accurate. Britain's cabinet discussed payment to the United States, but reached no decision.

Certain gentlemen think that the worst misfortune is to lose your rabbit's foot. Europe, which enjoyed the habit of drawing gold out of the United States, predicts that this country will suffer misfortune because it has lost its financial "rabbit's foot" of gold.

As a matter of fact, the country is only "off the gold basis," it still has its gold "rabbit's foot" tucked away in Washington and it's the biggest gold rabbit's foot on earth.

IN SPITE OF EUROPE'S FEARS and predictions, the dollar Friday refused to drop lower. It went up a little. Those that have been selling American dollars short would have stopped their foolishness could they have attended a luncheon given Friday by Mr. Berkowitz, manager of the American Weekly, to a dozen heads of important advertising firms in the United States. Mr. Berkowitz, interested in showing advertisers that this country still has money to spend, presented facts, based on government reports.

IN 1932, AMERICANS SPENT, IN RETAIL BUYING, \$31,000,000,000. That was buying in retail stores, not doctors bills or family spending. The exports of the whole world amount to only \$12,250,000,000, little more than one-third of our retail business.

Americans have in their savings banks \$24,285,000,000. All the savings banks in the world, outside of this

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## McCoy Enjoined IN POWER CASE

Judge Dawkins Restrains  
Farmer From Inter-  
fering With Lines

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## CAR SUBMERGED NEAR COLUMBIA

Sedan Found in Waters  
of Davis Lake; Owner  
Is Not Known

Submerged in Davis lake, about two miles north of Columbia on the Monroe-Columbia highway, a 1932 model Willys-Overland sedan was found Saturday by several negroes who were fishing in the lake. A report was made to Sheriff J. W. King of Caldwell parish, who had the car pulled out and examined in an effort to determine to whom it belonged and how it came to be in the lake.

Finding of the car was reported by J. W. King, Jr., son of Sheriff King, and M. J. Adams of Columbia, who visited police headquarters in Monroe. They expressed the opinion that the car had been purposely driven into the lake and that it probably had been used in a burglary or robbery shortly before it was submerged.

At the time the car was found the top was near the surface, but it was as much as five feet under water. The opinion was expressed that the car had been in the water four to six weeks, as it was badly water-bitten.

The car was said to have borne motor No. 690281 and serial No. 1785. W. G. Banister, secretary to L. V. Turner, superintendent of Monroe police, inspected his stolen car files for the purpose of determining whether or not the car had been stolen here, but found he did not have the car listed as missing.

Mr. King expressed the opinion that the car probably was driven here from the north, as it was equipped with a steam heater. This type of heater is rarely seen in this section.

Comparatively few automobiles have

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Former LaSalle Coroner Burned to Death at Jena

JENA, La., June 10.—(P)—Dr. Fred Hamilton, aged about 45, coroner of LaSalle parish for a number of years, was burned to death shortly after midnight this morning when a frame structure which he used as a combination office and living apartment was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin.

Dr. Hamilton was alone in the structure at the time. He was last seen alive about 10 p.m. His son, Louis Hamilton, 22, who lived with him, had gone to a dance. Mrs. Hamilton was in Lake Charles. She was en route to Jena today for the funeral which will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Pollock.

## Three Cases Slated

Three cases are scheduled to go to trial before juries in district court here this week. J. L. Allgood will be tried Monday on a charge of attempted criminal assault. Roy Garrett will be tried Tuesday on a charge of breaking and entering and Mrs. Frank Manley will be tried Wednesday on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Ted Reiser at his garage apartment on Plum street, last August 26.

The Spanish airmen, wearing white overalls and white coats, took off from Tablada airrome tonight on their flight from Seville to Cuba. They were escorted to the coast by several airplanes. Tonight no reports had been received from them, but this occasioned no anxiety as their route did not lie over heavily-traveled sea lanes.

All of these departments are ramify-

## Spanish Airmen Headed Across Atlantic Ocean

SEVILLE, Spain, June 10.—(P)—Captain Mariano Barberan and Lieutenant Joaquin Collar apparently were well over the Atlantic tonight on their flight from Seville to Cuba.

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All of these departments are ramify-

## Annual Outlay of Depart- ment Jumps Over a Mil- lion in Six Years

Three important state departments domiciled in the city of New Orleans are not maintained with direct taxes. They are the conservation commission, directed by Robert Maestri; the state banking department, of which J. S. Brock is the head, and the fire marshal's office, conducted by R. J. Gregory. Conservation fees of various kinds, supplemented with appropriations from the conservation tax and federal forestry contributions support the conservation department. The banks, finance companies and building and loan associations contribute the money necessary to maintain the state banking department. The fire marshal's office is supported with the avails of a special levy on insurance companies.

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## Conservation Commission Is Part Of State's Big Political Machine

ing branches of the state political machine and have been so for several years. The respective heads are appointed by the governor. It is part of their duty to see to it that in the conduct of their departments the political economy gains no foothold. And they are faithful servants.

The funds of the conservation commission, state bank examiner and fire marshal are administered through the state's fiscal officers at Baton Rouge. Only the conservation commission, however, finds a place in the general appropriation bill. The other two state departments spend what they receive—theoretically, anyway. Through the benevolence of the auditor and treasurer, the state banking commission is sometimes permitted to overdraw. He did this last year, to the extent of \$18,392.33.

But, Mr. Maestri, none the less, is a cog in a political machine. And he cannot get away from the requirements of that particular service. He must give out jobs and more jobs, plied the excess noted. Under the

## SCHOOL PROGRAM TO BE FINISHED SOON—BURGESS

Letter From Ouachita  
Representative Dis-  
cusses Finance

## TO SLASH SALARIES

Solons Think State Insti-  
tutions Will Operate  
Full Time

ALEXANDRIA, June 10.—(P)—Rapides parish legislators are confident the state's schools will operate full terms during the coming session.

George W. Lee and W. T. Brad-  
ford, of Rapides parish, said here  
after conferring with Governor O.  
K. Allen and members of the Louisiana  
tax reform commission, that the  
officials informed them necessary  
funds would be provided for the op-  
eration.

They said plans were being made to  
secure the money by effecting salary  
reductions in government departments  
and by consolidating various offices  
and boards.

The legislators said they were in-  
formed the state now has on hand  
\$2.30 per educable child, and that  
no more welcome guest has ever been  
invited than congress.

"One-Eyed" Connally is a sweet-  
heart in comparison.

Yours,

## ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 10.—  
The Baers are going strong.

"Bugs" Baer is the champion humorist, and "Max" the champion boxer. This fellow Schmeling, however, deserves a lot of credit; he has from the start here conducted himself both in and out of the ring in a mighty commendable way, that has brought nothing but credit to his country.

Roosevelt is trying to get rid of  
of Congress Saturday night. He has  
tried everything he knows; he has  
handed him, and almost insulted him. No  
more welcome guest has ever been  
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Yours,

W. T. Bradford  
1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## JIMMIE MATTEN IS SEEN PASSING OVER RUKHLOVO

From His Next Landing  
Point Flier Will Hop  
Off for America

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## RUSSELL ARGUES IN GAS TAX SUIT

Attorney Represents City  
of Monroe in State  
Supreme Court

Arguments in a case which will vitally affect all municipalities in Louisiana were made Wednesday before the supreme court at New Orleans, H. H. Russell, Monroe city attorney, stated Saturday. The case was one of those in which the state, through Alice Lee Grosjean, supervisor of public accounts, sued the city of Monroe for non-payment of the state tax on gasoline.

Russell presented the arguments before the court for the city, and the state was represented by Joe Dawkins of Monroe and Justin C. Daspit of Baton Rouge, attorney for the supervisor of public accounts.

Shortly after the last gasoline levy was imposed the city took the position that it was not liable for payment of tax bought wholesale from another state by the city and shipped to Monroe for use by the city. A carload of gasoline, containing approximately 8,000 gallons, is shipped about every five weeks and non-payment of the tax would mean a large saving to the city.

A number of suits have been filed by the state against the city, each being based on the non-payment of tax on a certain shipment. The first suit was singled out for a test case and it was this case which was argued Wednesday.

The city's contention is that it is not a corporation in the sense contemplated in the act creating the tax. If the supreme court should uphold this decision it would mean that in the future Monroe, as well as other municipalities, would be relieved of paying the tax, thus giving other cities the advantage of the test made by Monroe.

The body of Andrew Morehead, 24, who committed suicide in his cell in the county jail at Lexington, Mass., Tuesday, where he was held as a suspect in connection with the robbery of a bank at Tchula, Miss., is expected to arrive over a morning Illinois Central railroad train today. It will be taken to the residence of Morehead's mother, Mrs. Kate Morehead, at 308 Austin avenue, West Monroe.

Plans contemplate the holding of the funeral at the residence at 3 p.m. today with interment in Riverview Burial park, with Rev. Louis Hoffpauir, pastor of the Methodist church in West Monroe, officiating.

Morehead leaves his widow and one small child, in addition to his mother and two sisters and one brother. These are Mrs. W. H. Fleming and Mrs. George Morehead, of West Monroe, and George Morehead, living in California.

Murder Is Charged in  
Sudden Death of Woman

VICKSBURG, Miss., June 10.—(P)—An affidavit charging murder was filed here today against Dominick A. Bove, Jr., local merchant, in connection with the sudden death of his sister-in-law, Miss Billie E. Haring, which police said they were investigating.

Sheriff W. J. Hossley said the affidavit was filed at his request by District Attorney N. Vick Robbins and County Attorney J. J. O'Neill and that Bove was being held in Warren county jail.

Mr. Bove, sister of Miss Haring, said the affidavit was "the most preposterous charge ever made against any human being."

Miss Haring, who lived with the Boves, died last Wednesday after returning from work at a hospital where she held a clerical position.

## Congress Gives Up Plans to Adjourn As Uprising Looms

## SENATE BANKING COMMITTEE WILL CONTINUE PROBE

Neely Says Morgan In-  
quiry Has Shaken Faith  
in Existing Law

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—With reverberations from its investigation of J. P. Morgan and company still echoing, the senate banking committee today turned to preparation for inquiries into other private bankers, including Kuhn, Loeb and company, and Dillon, Read and company.

While congress acted on legislative reforms growing out of the inquiry, Senator Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, told the senate that "36 months of tax dodging" by J. P. Morgan had "shaken the faith of millions in the justice of existing law."

The West Virginia senator said the sales of stock to selected Morgan clients was a "brazen attempt to bribe on a nation-wide scale."

The investigating committee met in executive session and decided to let a subcommittee determine whether the Kuhn, Loeb and Dillon, Read inquiries should be pursued at once or deferred until fall.

The subcommittee, which has been nominally in charge of the investigation, will confer with Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, and map out its future plans Tuesday.

Pecora has informed the committee he is ready to proceed at once and it will be up to the senators to decide whether they want to stay in Washington for hearings now or let them go over until fall.

In any event, Pecora is ready to keep his staff busy over the summer collecting additional evidence for presentation in the fall on investment trusts and stock market practices, and operations of the Chase National bank.

As an outgrowth of the Morgan investigation, the banking committee voted not to bind its members to secrecy about transactions in executive session.

At virtually every executive session during the Morgan inquiry, members of the committee protested that "leaks" were disclosing everything it did behind closed doors.

A motion by Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, to remove the seal of secrecy was adopted unanimously.

## STANLEY SEEKING BANK INFORMATION

District Attorney Asks  
for Data on Institu-  
tions' Condition

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—(P)—District Attorney Eugene Stanley today called upon the liquidators of the Canal Bank and Trust company, the Continental Bank and Trust company and the Hibberts Bank and Trust company to furnish him with additional information concerning the condition of the banks on and prior to March 1, when they closed their bank holiday.

The district attorney earlier this week opened an investigation of New Orleans banks which had received deposits when officers knew the institutions were insolvent.

J. S. Brock, state bank commissioner, the liquidators of the three banks, and three assistants in the state banking department were questioned at the inquiry, which was recessed by the district attorney to permit him to make a careful study of records.

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## M'Coy Enjoined IN POWER CASE

Judge Dawkins Restraints  
Farmer From Interfering With Lines

A temporary injunction restraining John A. McCoy, farmer, of Richland parish, from interfering with power lines supplying current for the town of Alto was granted in federal court here Saturday by Judge Ben C. Dawkins. The case will be tried on its merits at the fall term of court in October, when the Louisiana Power and Light company will seek to have the injunction made permanent.

The case was thrown into court on May 31, when the power company filed a suit for injunction against McCoy in federal court in Shreveport. Shortly after the suit had been filed McCoy was ordered to show, on June 10, why an injunction should not be issued restraining him from "molesting, interfering or otherwise 'meddling' with the service of the power company at Alto.

In the petition it was alleged that the power company maintains a line across McCoy's land and that in constructing the line, a service line to supply lights for McCoy's home was constructed. For several months, the suit alleged, McCoy had not paid his light bill and on May 20 his service was discontinued by the company.

On May 28, it was asserted, McCoy or his agents threw open a transformer switch where the line crosses his property, thereby cutting off the service to Alto. It was further alleged that when the company sent workmen to connect the switch McCoy threatened them and had continued to threaten anyone who attempted to throw on the switch.

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Dr. Hamilton was alone in the structure at the time. He was last seen alive about 10 p.m. His son, Louis Hamilton, 22, who lived with him, had gone to a dance. Mrs. Hamilton was in Lake Charles. She was en route to Jena today for the funeral which will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Pollock.

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## MRS. PLEASANT'S SUIT IS INCREASED TO HALF MILLION

Amended Petition Filed  
In Action Against  
Huey P. Long

### SLANDER IS CHARGED

Crawfish Accused of 'Trying  
to Strike Terror'  
to Plaintiff

BATON ROUGE, June 10.—(P)—Mrs. Anne Ector Pleasant, wife of former Governor Ruffin G. Pleasant, today amended and supplemented her suit against Senator Huey P. Long for asserted character defamation to increase to \$500,000 the amount of damages asked, and further alleging oral abuse by the senator.

Mrs. Pleasant filed a supplemental and amended petition to her suit entered some time ago in East Baton Rouge district court for damages for allegedly having been slandered by Senator Long about a year ago in the office of Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, state supervisor of public accounts.

Mrs. Pleasant's original suit asked \$250,000 damages for assertedly having been called a "drunken, cursing woman" by Senator Long in presence of witnesses in Miss Grosjean's office and being seized and detained by R. L. Whitman, state bureau of identification superintendent, at Long's orders after she said Long had told Whitman to put her out of the state house.

Mrs. Pleasant charged in her amended petition that the senator's object was "evidently to try to strike terror to your petitioner as a tax opponent through the use of the hostile presence of several of his henchmen, the physical force of one of them, and the threatened violence of all of them, as evidenced by the fact that some persons who intended to speak against burdensome tax raises were bluffed into silence by administration re-

ports."

She cited as illustration of the alleged attempted intimidation the "way-laying and knocking into insensitivity of one Joseph Boudreux, who was energetically opposing the imposition of more burdensome taxation upon the insolvent, disheartened and oppressed people of the state."

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Boudreux, state administration political antagonist, suffered a fractured skull when slugged on the state house steps about the time Mrs. Pleasant was confined to her bed for months.

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## Ansell Requests Senate to Probe Huey's Behavior

### SERIOUSLY ILL



Asks That 'Qualifications  
to Be a Senator' Be  
Investigated

### PERJURY IS CHARGED

Committee Counsel Tells  
of Actions During In-  
quiry at Orleans

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—Samuel T. Ansell, former counsel for the election of Senator Overton, of Louisiana, today filed a petition with the senate for an investigation of the "behavior" of Senator Huey P. Long and "his qualifications to be a senator."

Ansell charged that Long, who acted as counsel for Overton in the election probe, attempted to dominate and control the subcommittee making the inquiry last winter by "assertions of senatorial prerogatives, and truculence to the chairman."

He asserted Long "manipulated witnesses, suborned perjury, suppressed the truth and otherwise obstructed the investigation."

Ansell described Long's appearance at the hearing and his speech and manner, saying he "was abusive to the chairman and counsel," and that Long on several occasions "alluded, in excuse for such misconduct, to his immediately previous 'indulgences.'"

"The petitioner," Ansell said, "is advised and believes that his (Long's) assuming to act as counsel for the said Overton was inconsistent with his status and prejudicial to his duty as a senator of the United States."

Ansell asserted also that Long had "packed" the hearing room and surrounded the subcommittee and its aides "with his armed, turbulent and intimidating henchmen."

Long recently attacked Ansell in a Senate speech and later claimed senatorial immunity when suit was filed by Ansell.

Plants Go Ahead for Open-  
ing of World Economic  
Conference

LONDON, June 10.—(P)—Negotiations between central bank officials of the United States, Great Britain and France on the stabilization of the dollar, the pound and the franc were under way here tonight as statesmen and financial experts of many nations prepared for the lifting of the curtain Monday on the world economic conference.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## BANK OFFICIALS OF 3 COUNTRIES TALK AT LONDON

Plans Go Ahead for Open-  
ing of World Economic  
Conference

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## CAR SUBMERGED NEAR COLUMBIA

Sedan Found in Waters  
of Davis Lake; Owner  
Is Not Known

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Two Fugitives HELD IN TEXAS

Convicts Who Escaped  
From Kansas Peniten-  
tiary Are Caught

They were caught

**STRAHAN RETURNS FROM TEXAS TRIP**

**Quachita Parish Agri Agent Discusses Growing of Tomatoes**

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The study of the tomato situation was incidental, Mr. Strahan said, but because of the interest being shown by a few farmers of Quachita parish in growing tomatoes he made a few observations he thinks may be of interest to local farmers.

Commenting upon the situation, Mr. Strahan said:

"For several years the farmers around Tyler have been growing considerable acreages of tomatoes for carload shipments to distant markets. Elbert Gentry, county agent, has given full cooperation in furnishing information for economical production, varieties best suited to the land, fertilizers and cultural methods.

"Over-production, with consequently poorer markets for the last two years, resulted in a 50 per cent reduction in acreage and the shortage of finances for crop production prevented the use of a normal amount of commercial fertilizer. These factors caused a reduction of at least 50 per cent as compared to last year, but left between 200 and 400 cars for shipment this year. At present prices farmers are well pleased and prospects are favorable for satisfactory profits."

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**CITY COURT**

Cases in city court were disposed of by Judge W. M. Harper as follows: Russell Bryan, fighting, \$10, drunk and disorderly, \$7.50; G. Roberts, speeding, \$7.50, suspended; Alton Cosley, negro, fighting, \$10, suspended; Mary Williams, negro woman, drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon, \$27.50; Fritz Allen, negro, fighting.

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On Beautiful Lake Taneycomo, Missouri. Here you will find accommodations for a wonderful vacation—boating, swimming, fishing, boating, etc. At stay of three weeks. FREE Folder. Address THE MERRILL CO., Box 70, Taneycomo, Mo.

**LOVELY LOUISIANA AMBASSADOR**

Lovely ambassador from the Pelican state to the court of the rhododendron king and queen, Miss Ruth Viallon will represent the state of Louisiana at the sixth annual rhododendron festival, to be held in Asheville, N. C., June 14, 15 and 16. Miss Viallon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Viallon of New Orleans. The Louisiana beauty was chosen as one of the most beautiful girls attending H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial college of Tulane university at New Orleans this year. She will be officially appointed as state sponsor for Louisiana at the Asheville floral fest by Gov. O. K. Allen of Louisiana. At Asheville she will play a principal role in all of the colorful events of the festival program and at the rhododendron ball June 15 at Grove Park inn, she will be presented to the rhododendron monarchs.

**MANY TEACHERS ATTEND SCHOOL**

**Home Economics Instructors Take Special Work at Louisiana Tech**

**TECH STATION, LA., June 10.—(Special)**—Nearly 70 home economics teachers of 25 parishes attended the first instructional school for teachers of home economics held at Louisiana Tech this week. The three-day program, which was a new venture in the field of home economics study, was regarded as being highly successful.

Instruction was in charge of Miss Clyde Mobley, state supervisor of home economics, and Miss Lela Tom-

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Special problem studies and committee work were interspersed with social reunions of Louisiana Tech home economics graduates attending the conference.

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Some of the topics considered in these short courses are child development, home projects, are as related to home making, the teaching and organizing of adult home makers, and the revision of units now in the course of study.

In addition to several Louisiana Tech home economics students, the following women, nearly all of whom are home economics teachers in Louisiana schools, attended the meetings here:

Pauline Alexander, Houston, Mrs. Adeline Allardice, Rosepine; Mrs. J. M. Baker, Crowley; Sara Bress, Nevilia high school, Monroe; Myra Chetwood, Kentwood; Anna Mae Cotton, Rayville; Iva Mae Dowling, Jonesboro; Margaret Fouch, Morgan City; Julia Fischer, Hico; Nina Gill, Delhi; Leola Greer, Gilbert, Ruth, Howard Olla-Standard; Clarice Harris, Lagni-ansport; Pauline Hathaway, Vivian; Bert Hearn, Simsboro; Maurine Hagedorn, Dubach; Albie Hogan, Odene; Irene Moncrief, Heflin; Rose Laurence, Fair Park, Shreveport; Stella Leopold, Byrd high, Shreveport; Mrs. Guy McDonald, Bernice; Virginia Peden, Plain Dealing; Dossie Dee Ponder, Baskin; Helen Pyburn, Minden; Eloise Sanders, DeRidder; Hazel Sanders, Rocky Mount; Yvonne Sanderson, Gaar's Mill; Celia Saunders, Farmerville; Etelle Shadow, Rochelle; Tinye Spencer, Lison; Audrey Sutton, Forest; Wilma Tucker, Linville; Clothilde Tucker, Peason; Gladys Vernon, Calvin; Thelma Walker, Castor; Ethel Wheeler, Haynesville; Nita White, Gisland; Jewel Woodard, Saline.

Marietta Nelson, Spearsville; Helen Hornsby, Atlanta, La.; Bertha Ses- pons, Pioneer; Lillian Talbot, Bolton high, Alexandria; Sada Carew, Downsville; Elsie Sutton, Ruston; Kaitel Rodgers, Ruston; Lesser Edmonds, Lishon; Orla Sizemore, Shongaloo; Verona Williamson, Ruston; Lola Tucker, Tangie; Ona Mae Williamson, Ruston; Lurline Wilson, Berwick; Mary Sims, Shongaloo; Lubie Sutton, Ruston; Margarette Harrison, Ringgold; Lucy Williamson, Georgetown; Bertie Sespons, Oak Grove; Sue Henry, Downsville; Mrs. J. W. Brannon, Independence; Eleanor Maxwell, Choufcha; Florence Page, Calhoun; Nettie L. Stewart, Bastrop; Mrs. Lula E. Moss, Choudrant; Virginia Howser, Winniboro; Urtia Simons, Athens; Mrs. Thelma Brooks, Manifest; Mrs. Francis P. Talbert, Crowley, and Floy Smelley, Chatham.

Farmers are harvesting their tomato crop rapidly for fear of a decline in prices. The crop has been purchased by Newton Wallace, of Jacksonville, Fla.

**Claiborne Farmers Make Money on Tomato Crop**

**HOMER, June 10.—(Special)**—With the tomato season just started, the farmers of Claiborne parish have already realized \$1,400 from their crop, which is a new shipping project for this parish. This included 11 cars with 20,000 pounds to the car, which totalled 220,000 pounds and which sold at a minimum of two cents per pound.

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There are slightly more than 3,000,000 miles of rural roads in the United States, with 330,000 miles in state highway systems.

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**JULIUS ASSAILS BROTHER HUEY**

Shreveport Lawyer Attacks Senator Long in Signed Statement

**SHREVEPORT, La., June 10.—(Special)**—Julius Long, a local attorney and brother of U. S. Senator Huey P. Long, today issued the following signed statement:

"Huey's game is to claim credit for everything done, no matter how little he may have had to do with it, if it will aid him in his unscrupulous effort to secure every possible power and public notoriety. No one on earth can know this better than I do. Yes, I notice he uses the senate floor and the Morgan investigation to baffle Collier's recent article about him. The wonder is that he did not charge that Morgan had written the article and shown it to the president before it was sent to Collier's. Such a charge would give him the henchmen all the lead they want for propaganda, and many would accept a question or charge to that effect as proven. Any time Morgan or any other of his kind wants to use Huey all they have to do is pay his price. Collier's heretofore published two articles in Huey's favor. I wonder if he charges Morgan had those written. It is not out of the range of possibility that Huey is acting in the interest of Morgan, at the same time in his own interest, in this attack. The people can hardly imagine just how cunning and unscrupulous Huey is. He knows that when he injects himself that he necessarily dampens the ardor of all self-respecting men who are after Morgan, thus tending to make himself the leader of this movement he had nothing to do in starting. If he gets to be leader he will do just as he did in what he said about Mayor Walsh and the New Orleans ring, he will go in with them when he gets his price. I wonder whom he will charge with responsibility for the strong article about him in the July number of the Real America published in Chicago. All the things stated about him in both those articles are substantially true. My family is making every effort it can to save itself from destruction on account of the immoral and unscrupulous life Huey is leading."

"Huey's condition: Louisiana boiling with rebellion, the air soupy with accusations and vilification. They are ready to do anything they are told, providing Huey tells them. After all, it is up to him to save himself; he is the objective of the attacks, not the Democratic party. The party will survive Huey just as it has survived other leaders and bosses. His captains know that Huey must, too. Therefore, as all the glory, all the authority, all the emoluments of name and fame have been Huey's, so now is all the responsibility.

"He is suffering all the woes of absentee-landlordism, the victim of the inaction, the scandal-mongering, the jealousies, the resentments and even the sabotage of his tenantry. He is not afraid so much of the voters as he is of treachery in his own crew. Washington is far from New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Even through Huey's amazing conceit, arrogance and blatant egotism, suspicion of double-crossing, of calculated conceit, deception and infidelity are sleeping."

Mr. Davenport's portrait of Senator Long is as follows: "To see him for the first time is something of a shock. You would expect a picture of power, the intensity of a zealot, the burning eye of fanaticism, the uncompromising paw of the crushing autocrat, the lean asceticism of a prophet, the austerity of a despot. But nothing like this. He's pudgy. His cheeks are blotched, flabby. His uncertain nose is red, betokening either bad circulation or entirely too much. His face is weak, willful and there is no distinction in it. But his eyes, so soft, bold, hit-and-run eyes that roll upward as he talks."

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"The gentle John M. Parker, once governor, once candidate for vice president, a man of such integrity and humor that not even his enemies can impute selfish motives to his opposition, is beseeching the United States to expel Long and his colleague, Senator Overton. The women of the state are demanding that the United States resume its inquiry.

"Mr. Parker's charges are not those of a political aspirant; he sees nothing but an even break for Louisiana. A complete investigation of conditions in a state that Huey has made his private skating rink. A nasty spot

of operation with safety to human lives, are prime requisites.

W. M. Culp, head of the local firm, expects to do an extensive business in the sale of this unusually high grade refrigerator, which he states is making a sensation wherever sold.

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DR. R. T. HARBISON

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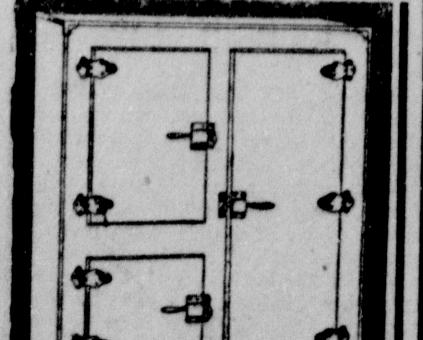
Monroe, La.

The American Association estimates that one-third of the automobiles in use in the United States are obsolete.

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"Mr. Parker is well acquainted with Huey, having sued the boss of Louisiana for criminal libel and having won. "Huey Long," says Mr. Parker to the United States senate, "is personally dishonest, corrupt and immoral. He has created and maintained

New Attacks on Huey Long  
Shake Throne in Louisiana

Newspaper and magazines throughout the country are directing fresh attacks on Senator Huey Long, aimed primarily at a resumption of the United States senate inquiry, and alleging among other things (in the words of the petition to the senate) that Huey is "the greatest menace to American decency and civilization; that he knows neither truth, honesty nor decency."

The latest attack on the Kingfish was published this week by Collier's as the result of an investigation made in Louisiana by its associate editor, Walter Davenport. "Huey Long is not loved in Louisiana," says Mr. Davenport, "even by those subordinates who have followed him to personal fortune. At this moment, hundreds of his vassals are poised to leap the moment they are convinced that he is fonder. They grin at his daring, his boldness, his contempt for precedent, convention and opposition; but they have profited by his own lessons in selfishness, his disregard for others and his blinding egotism. Where not long ago he was hailed as the Kingfish, he is referred to today—even within his own organization—as the Crawfish, the Tin Can Napoleon, the Catfish Caesar, the Mud Pie Musolini."

"Here's the condition: Louisiana boiling with rebellion, the air soupy with accusations and vilification. They are ready to do anything they are told, providing Huey tells them. After all, it is up to him to save himself; he is the objective of the attacks, not the Democratic party. The party will survive Huey just as it has survived other leaders and bosses. His captains know that Huey must, too. Therefore, as all the glory, all the authority, all the emoluments of name and fame have been Huey's, so now is all the responsibility.

"He is suffering all the woes of absentee-landlordism, the victim of the inaction, the scandalmongering, the jealousies, the resentments and even the sabotage of his tenantry. He is not afraid so much of the voters as he is of treachery in his own crew.

Washington is far from New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Even through Huey's amazing conceit, arrogance and blatant egotism, the unscrupulous crossing of calculated conceit, deception and infidelity are sleeping."

A reason for the lack of patronage for the state will be sought by members of the Louisiana house delegation next week if developments in the meantime do not disclose the trouble, it was learned.

The discontent which has been growing among the house members over the situation, aggravated because they have been left entirely out of any patronage discussion, if there have been any, has been intensified by the strong desire of the delegation to secure for Harry Jacobs, state engineer, the place on the Mississippi river commission recently made vacant through the death of Charles H. West at Greenville, Miss.

The delegation has given Jacobs its unanimous endorsement, but there is no indication that Senators Long and John H. Overton have submitted his recommendation to the president and secretary of war. Likewise, house members frankly admit that they know of no other Louisiana candidates for federal jobs whose names have been laid before the administration for consideration.

One house member said that unless he is given some definite information by the two senators regarding the Louisiana patronage situation within the next several days, he will go to Postmaster General Farley and seek an explanation.

There have been reports current here that Long's attacks upon the president and his administration have resulted in Louisiana's being disregarded in the distribution of national jobs, but it has been impossible to confirm them. There appears no explanation for the failure of the president to begin filling federal jobs within the state.

The most serious charges against Huey just now have to do with finances, banking and state debts. As summed up by Mr. Davenport, "Huey isn't taking convincing steps to refute these accusations which day by day gain more believers. He hasn't sued Editor Campbell in the courts, and surely no courts could be more friendly to Huey. And the Kingfish isn't taking legal steps against Mr. Wimberly, the young lawyer who is carpeting the country with his Unmasking pamphlets. What's the matter? Has Huey something to hide?"

"The gentle John M. Parker, once governor, once candidate for vice president, a man of such integrity and honor that not even his enemies can impugn selfish motives to his opposition, is beseeching the United States to expel Long and his colleague, Senator Overton. The women of the state are demanding that the United States resume its inquiry.

"Mr. Parker's charges are not those of a political aspirant; he sees nothing but an even break for Louisiana, a complete investigation of conditions in a state that Huey has made his private skating rink. A nasty spot for Huey Long, who is seeking cover these days in spite of his doughty words. When he backed out of his invitation to General Ansell to sue him for slander, taking advantage of senatorial immunity when the general filed libel proceedings, Huey lost considerable respect at home, where they still believe his boasts of fearlessness."

"Mr. Parker is well acquainted with Huey, having sued the boss of Louisiana for criminal libel and having won. "Huey Long," says Mr. Parker to the United States senate, "is personally dishonest, corrupt and immoral. He has created and maintained

CHURCH FINISHES  
PLANS FOR MEET

West Monroe Baptists to  
Hear Dr. Dodd Dur-  
ing Revival

The First Baptist church in West Monroe is completing plans for a meeting to be initiated on Sunday, June 18, and the pastor, Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, stated Saturday that every department is responding well to the plans of organization. One of the features is a religious census that has been completed and results have been tabulated.

L. M. Lee has been named chairman of the personal workers' group and five teams have been named. Team No. 1, comprising adult men, is to be led by W. A. Burt; team No. 2, adult women, is to be in charge of Mrs. J. F. Jones; team No. 3, composed of young men and women, is to be in charge of John S. Ramond; team No. 4, of intermediate age, is to be in charge of Mrs. J. R. Crye; team No. 5, which is to consist of those

of junior age, is to be headed by Mrs. W. S. Heard.

On one night, Dr. M. E. Dodd, noted pastor of the First Baptist church of Shreveport, is to be present and will conduct the service. He is an orator of unusual ability and his presence will, it is believed, be sufficient to assure a record sized assemblage. He is also president of the Southern Baptist convention.

"For sometime, ever since I played football, I have been troubled with 'athlete's foot' and have tried many of the popular remedies, also two special prescriptions without success. At my mother's suggestion I finally used Resinol Ointment and it healed the trouble in about a week. Now I use Resinol about once a month and have never had a trace of 'athlete's foot' since I began this treatment." (Signed)

John Ross, 811-3rd Ave., N., Pensacola, Florida.

**SAMPLE FREE** with copy booklet  
on Skin Treatment. Write to Resinol  
Department 30, Baltimore, Md.

Look These Values Over and  
Look for More Each Week

## . . . SPECIALS . . .

JUNE 11th

## DRUGS AND COSMETICS

Prices Good All This Week







# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World  
AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929. BY ROBERT EWING

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

## Men and Mountains

Over the door of a new \$3,000,000 court house in Buncombe County, North Carolina, has been placed a significant inscription: "Men to match our mountains." Of course a legend like that on a Louisiana public building would be a misnomer. The only parallel to such an inscription would have to be a different figure. Perhaps some day some one will conceive a structure which will bear the appeal: "Men to match the great heroes of the past who have made Louisiana great."

The trouble with inscriptions and with sayings and of admonitions of elevating character, is that most persons pay little or no attention to them; they regard them not at all, or indifferently, and say, "Uh, huh!" and go on about the business of doing the necessary routine of life.

"Men to match our mountains" inscribed over the door of a public building situated among lofty natural eminences should be an inspiration to everyone who reads it or hears about it. The very nature of the statement is such that every person who approaches that doorway should lift his eyes to that motto and breathe a little prayer that he may be one of the "men to match the mountains." Wouldn't it be a great thing if the men of Louisiana were impelled by precept and admonition to emulate the heroes who have in the past done valiant service for this state? Wouldn't it be great if we had today some of those men to be leaders—or men like them?

There is something exalting and stimulating about the figure of a mountain as suggesting sturdiness, integrity, loftiness of purpose and high ideals.

"Shucks!" ejaculates a peddler of parched peanuts. "How could I ever be a man to match a mountain?"

"Easy enough," we might reply but that would not be true. It is not easy for anybody to be big enough in soul and character to match the grandeur of a mountain. But, easy or hard, it can be done just as well by a peddler as by a president of a bank, by a head of a great industrial establishment as by a president of the United States.

The person is grand—as grand as a mountain—who fills his life honorably, conscientiously, industriously, and to the best of his ability, whether that person is a scrub woman or a statesman with world-wide influence. It isn't the job that counts; it's the way you fill your job. It isn't the place you occupy in life that matters; it's the way you occupy the place.

There are cooks who have earned—and without doubt obtained—their crowns of life; and the same with some nurse girls, hucksters and lawn cutters—along with the world's most noted personages. Do your full duty wherever you are and you are great. Play the part assigned you, whatever it is, with all your heart, with all your might. Put the best you have in you into it and you are magnificent.

And there is one thing about being great, even in such small things as peeling potatoes and running errands: Greatness begets greatness. Each little step in greatness leads automatically to another step. Nevertheless, there is one thing about those steps that is likely to be overlooked. They are slippery. A person may climb laboriously step by step. Up he goes, a little at a time. Then he becomes careless about what he does. His foot slips. In an instant he is at the bottom. There he must remain, or begin all over again the long tedious climb.

A farmer who is above slipping an ancient egg into the dozen of "strictly fresh" eggs, is great in that particular. Most persons sigh to be great; yet every day they have the opportunity—and one great deed leads to another and a greater.

"Men to match our mountains" is a motto that every person in the United States could well adopt as his own, apply to himself, and strive daily to attain—no matter what his station in life.

## GUARANTEED BANK DEPOSITS

News that congress is acting to guarantee bank deposits of moderate size is pretty certain to be received with rejoicing.

With such a provision written into law, the return of confidence to the ordinary man should be greatly accelerated. He would know that his bank account was safe. Knowing that, he would not be assailed by the impulse to board cash in his own home or in a safety deposit box; furthermore, he would be much more willing to spend his money in a normal manner, assured that the bottom was not going to drop out from under him without notice.

That such a law would represent an abrupt departure from traditional banking practices goes without saying. But one who surveys the banks' record during the last few years is likely to conclude that the more sharply some of those traditional practices can be modified the better off we shall

## More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

### WARNING

When your job makes you nervous and fretful,  
And your most needful duties you shirk,  
When you're peevish and cross and forgetful  
Of the fact that you must live by work,  
When you think of the wind in the willows  
Always humming a low wistful tune,  
Or the sea with its lace-laden billows,  
The trouble's not you, it is June.

Your mind's on a journey out yonder  
Where the pines stand alight in the sun,  
And you think of swell places to wander  
With a dog, and of course, with a gun.  
You look at the grime of the city  
And you simply will not be resigned,  
For you're full to the brim with self-pity  
While you stick at the old daily grind.

But yet, if your freedom were granted,  
And you wandered the open at last,  
It never would be as enchanted  
As it was in the days of the past.  
And even the while you were packing  
The thrill would not quite be the same;  
You'd discover that something was lacking  
Though you never could call it by name.

The cataracts still would be falling  
And mantling the bouders with spray,  
The orioles still would be calling  
Defiance to hawk and to jay,  
But once there was something within you  
Which Nature can never restore;  
You still may have courage and sinew,  
But you are not a boy any more.

HENCE ITS NAME

The average radio hour lasts only fifteen minutes, but it seems like an hour to the listeners in.

### CHEER UP

All deflation means is that the gold dollar will have a silver lining.  
WELL BRACED  
In any event Herr Hitler ought to be able to keep a stiff upper lip.  
(Copyright 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Absurdities of Our Problems

By BRUCE CATTON

One of the most encouraging things about the world's present difficulty is the fact that all of its major problems are in the highest degree irrational. They need only to be stated to have their inherent absurdity made obvious; and the more they are stated and examined, the more likely it becomes that mankind will recognize their absurdity and do away with them.

There never was a time when natural forces operated to make nations neighborly as strongly as they do now. World-wide communication is an accomplished fact. Distances have shrunk to mere fractions of their old length. The increasing complications of world finance and trade have made all countries inter-dependent. A new network of treaties has been set up to preserve the peace. Events have compelled the dullest men to realize that war costs more than it can possibly be worth.

Yet in the face of all of these facts, one of our very greatest problems is the problem of keeping the peace. The world is drifting toward war in spite of the fact that it has more reasons for staying at peace than it ever had before.

It is the same in the economic field. We have developed the art of production to the point where poverty need no longer exist. We can make more of everything we can possibly need. The masses of mankind can enjoy more luxuries than the wealthy could have a few generations ago.

Yet, poverty is increasing and we suffer from a shortage of nearly everything; and as Edward A. Filene, the Boston merchant, has pointed out, poverty has increased most rapidly in those nations whose ability to produce wealth has been most augmented.

Similarly, world trade today ought to thrive as never before. The politicians, the Red Cross workers, the Salvation Army Soldiers, the Y. M. C. A. men, do not spend their own money in doing good; their idea is to collect from the people, use most of it for personal expenses and get credit for doing Great Good with the remainder.

The sprightly Sidney Smith is quoted as saying it is the duty of every man to show his wife Paris, but far more women wish to do missionary work than care to visit Paris; and far more men long to engage in politics than long to show their wives the Art and Apaches of the French.

As impressive reading as may be found in our American books concerns the firing on Fort Sumter which started the Civil war. The battle lasted four days, and the exchange of shots from big guns between Northerners in the fort and Southerners on shore was tremendously noisy, impressive and smoky, yet not a man on either side was injured during the entire exhibition.

However, when the Yankees surrendered and retired from the fort, the Southerners, being brave men themselves, wished to honor the gallantry of their defeated foes (I have long observed that opposing fighters usually commend the bravery of each other).

So the Southerners attempted to fire a salute in honor of their foes, a big gun burst, and four gallant fellows were wounded.

Had the participants on both sides been engaged in their usual callings, I should not be laughing at them more than seventy years later.

When I go on the streets during the present depression, the people seem sufficiently sensible and efficient, but when I read of the doings of statesmen at Washington and state capitals, I bow my head and burst into tears. Surely I am right in saying our greatest blunders, our greatest cruelties, have been in war and statesmanship.

Many are saying impressively no one understands Bernard Shaw.

The truth is, Shaw is easily understood; he is a lucky dog who has blundered into the discovery that it is easier and more profitable to tell the truth than to be a hypocrite and liar.

I have read a summary of Shaw's speech in New York, and of most he has written. He charges Americans with no folly we have not charged against ourselves; books and magazines have for years been full of the

## Barbs

Chicago world fair is exhibiting George Washington's false teeth, which he was instructed to soak in liquor if they became too white. The hard part about it, however, was that George had to remove them first.

June 15 is the date set for the payment of both European war debt installments and income tax installments to Uncle Sam. The difference is, of course, that the income tax installments will be paid.

"Britain needs fewer slogans and more hard work," says Ramsay MacDonald, whose slogans, as in this instance, seem to be unintentional.

"Spinach," asserts a packer, "is good for the nerves, the teeth and the complexion." While pie is good to eat.

It is said that truth lies at the bottom of a well. Perhaps that is why the lawyer pumps the witness.

Brisbane's don't-sell-America-short was sound advice, but he gave it four years too soon.

## So They Say

Although an occasional "damn" passes unnoticed, any systematic swearing on the part of a woman is always ugly and, in moments of stress, vulgar. People who always preface every sentence with "My God!" are worse; they're tiresome.—Alice-Leone Moats, writer on etiquette.

Bad taste in art is a product of education and has to be trained into you, whereas good taste is a natural thing as is the art of speech and the ability to see.—Diego Rivera, artist.

You can now hire a first class professor for what you once paid a truck driver.—Dr. J. W. Brister, president of state teacher's college at Memphis, Tenn.

You judge a country not by what it is in times of prosperity, but by what it is in hard times.—Paul Claudel, French diplomat.

Nobody ever lost anything by helping a growing boy.—Judge John V. Brennan, Detroit.

## Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

I shall not further advertise it by giving title, publisher or author, but send out warning that lately another mischievous book has appeared.

Every reader must have noted that certain men in history are charged with being specially capable Lady Killers. Their victims in a few cases numbered hundreds; in many scores or dozens.

This author selects sixteen of the more notable of the Lady Killers, and attempts to prove that in every case the men were more victims than conquerors. There is a well-known line that Byron once awoke and found himself famous; a better known line announces he awoke another morning and found himself infamous. Women largely assisted in giving Byron this last reputation, and it has outlasted the first.

My observation has been that both parties to a love affair are about equally guilty and equally suffer. In every fight there is a cauliflower ear for both participants; Blue Beard, Byron, Casonova, Cellini, no one, goes about beating up either men or women without punishment.

Everyone must be frequently amazed at the reckless statements men make when "arguing" their side of a question.

One of the most common and amazing of such statements is that no attempt has ever been made to enforce the prohibitory law; that the law has never had a chance. Every prohibitionist makes this claim daily;

Yet official records show that three and a half billion dollars in money alone have been spent in special efforts to enforce the law, in addition to the loss of more than eighteen billions in revenue formerly collected from the sale of liquor. There are so many special prohibition agents sneaking about even now after the law has been practically nullified, that two squads recently met, and mistaking the other for rum flends, killed and wounded several.

I do not know what has got into the people, unless it is that devility which once got into a famous lot of swine, and caused the crazy animals to rush to a high precipice, and jump off.

When I first began seriously considering the serious facts of life, I might reasonably understand and apply them. I recall being shocked on encountering a statement that all men are liars; a little later I read that all men are also scoundrels. Surely, I thought, a few must have discovered that it is best to tell the truth; to be honest. But, alas, such statements do not shock me, or any one, now.

I hear of an old woman who for thirty years has been a burden on sons, daughters and any other kin. She has, nothing, does nothing, has never done anything of consequence, and is an object of charity, but what do you suppose her specialty is?

Curiously enough, it is constant weeping because she already heavily-burdened relatives do not give her wealth with which to do good. In her idleness she hears the groans of the world, and wishes to bring more joy into it.

Don't laugh too much at this foolish old woman; all of us wish same as philanthropists, the fame to be acquired with money collected from others;

It is the universal passion.

The politicians, the Red Cross workers, the Salvation Army Soldiers, the Y. M. C. A. men, do not spend their own money in doing good; their idea is to collect from the people, use most of it for personal expenses and get credit for doing Great Good with the remainder.

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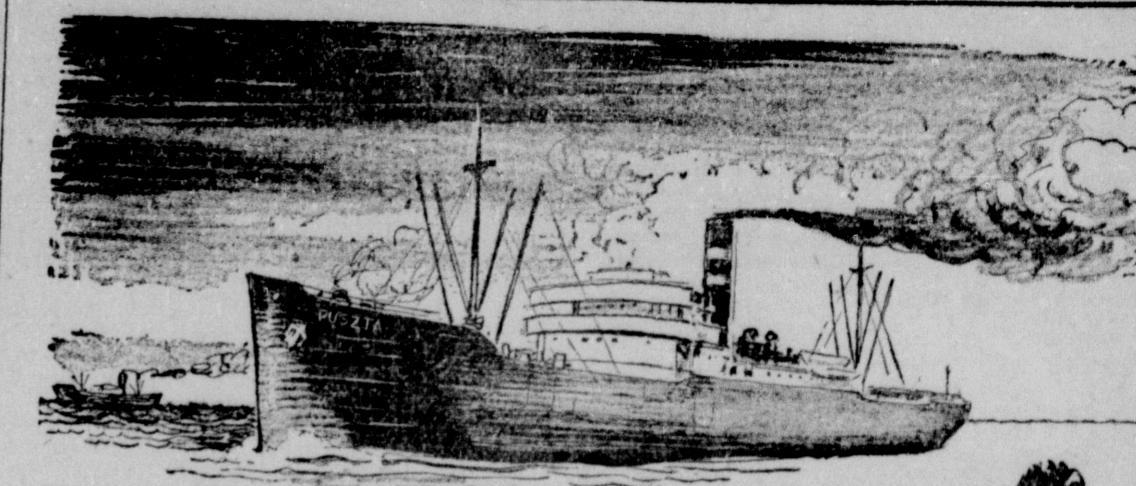
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## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



## SCHOOL PROGRAM TO BE FINISHED SOON--BURGESS

(Continued from First Page)

the ad valorem taxpayers in this state.

"We are also working on a more equitable distribution of our tax burden. This, however, is an enormous task and will have to be brought about through two sources. First, the state treasury from the special taxes broadening of the taxpayers; that is, the taxing of property and wealth that is at this time escaping taxation altogether. Second, by the valuation of a sufficient number of different classes of property to determine the number of taxpaying dollars per hundred of actual value that each class of property is now paying. In making these appraisals it is not our intention to increase taxes at all, but only to equalize the burden.

"It is my opinion that when this phase of the work is completed, there will be a general satisfaction of the taxpayers of our state. Because no good citizen taxpayer could object to paying his just proportion of the cost of government, especially if he felt that the cost of government had been lowered to a minimum.

(Signed) J. PORTER BURGESS."

Representative Lee added that the

veteran had also assured him that

the two were in sight for the purpose

of that he believed every effort

would be made to keep the schools

without having to call a special

session or the passage of a sales tax

measure.

Representative Lee today made

public the text of a letter received

from Chairman J. Porter Burgess

of the Louisiana tax reform commis-

sion, covering plans for next year's

school financing, principally through

governmental economies.

The letter said:

Mr. George W. Lee, Alexandria, La.

Dear George:

"Supplementing our conversation of yesterday, this commission has worked out a plan for financing of public schools. The program will be completed in a short time, and it is our intention to submit the program to the members of the legislature and the governor at the earliest possible time, which will be some time before September 1.

"As I advised you, the program contemplated increasing the state aid from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000, but before giving the parishes their proportion of this \$4,000,000 fund, it will be necessary for the police juries of the various parishes to lower the school maintenance millage, to an amount equal to the additional amount they will receive from this fund.

"Your school superintendent is thoroughly familiar with the details of this plan, and should you want more information, I suggest that you discuss the matter with him.

"It is our opinion that the \$4,000,000 that we are proposing to add to the state aid for schools, will be available through the reduction of expenses in the various state departments, and special taxes which were voted in the 1932 regular session of the legislature.

"We are at this time checking the various departments with the view of getting expenses down to a minimum, and we are also checking very closely the revenues that are coming into the state aid.

"In addition to the school program we are working on consolidation of various state departments and when we have completed the investigations we are making, we believe they will be an additional \$4,000,000 relief to

our school superintendent.

A lion won't attack anything that looks formidable and will often de-

sert a lioness in a fight.

## Relieve Blood Pressure Sends Treatment on FREE TRIAL

Quick Relief, Or You Only Pay When Satisfied

Anyone who suffers from High Blood Pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears weak, shaky, nervous feeling; can't sleep, has bad taste, pounding of the heart, and who fears a paroxysm stroke, did write to the Dr. Hayes Association, 28th Castro House, Kansas City, Mo. To demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' Prescription, they will send you a regular one-dollar size of this famous prescription, absolutely free. While this treatment is non-surgical, many cases report remarkable relief. Dr. Hayes' saying that Blood Pressure was reduced, the heart pounding stopped, within three days. Mrs. J. H. Cincinnati, O., says: "My pressure is down 20 points; doctor very pleased." Mrs. E. F. Pasco, Wash., writes: "I am now well again, without drugs." A Texas bank president writes: "I derived more benefit from this treatment than anything I have ever taken.

—Ady

hold off." A Illinois minister says: "I was near death twice; today I am a man again." C. C. Parker, New York, says: "My pressure was reduced 25 points in one week." H. C. H., an old soldier in Washington, says: "Your medicine reduced my pressure 10 points, and I feel good again." Dr. Hayes' Prescription contains no salts, cereals, opiates or dope, and is absolutely harmless for people of all ages. You can take it as often as you like, with any other treatment you may be taking, as it will not conflict. Under this free trial offer you pay nothing for the treatment unless greatly benefited. You are the sole judge of its value, and if you are not satisfied, otherwise your refund carries the charge. If you suffer from High Blood Pressure, don't hesitate to write to the Dr. Hayes' Association as this wonderful treatment will come to you, complete, in return mail, on absolutely FREE TRIAL.

## CULP MUSIC SHOP HAS SECURED THE AGENCY FOR THE NEW GRUNOW REFRIGERATOR

**More Efficient  
BECAUSE OF  
CARRENE**

This amazing **SAFE** refrigerant works wonders! Protects food and health, freezes ice cubes faster, and **SAVES ELECTRIC CURRENT** because of greater efficiency. 3 models to select from—all reasonably priced.

**Grunow**  
SUPER-**SAFE**  
REFRIGERATOR

A Small Payment Down-Balance As Convenient  
**CULP MUSIC SHOP**

124 South Grand Street

Phone 4719

## MONROE MORNING WORLD

### CONGRESS GIVES UP PLAN TO QUIT

(Continued from First Page)

the long drawn out debate through the night hours, expecting the usual hectic and dramatic adjournment scene around midnight.

First warning of trouble came from Senator Lafollette, Republican, Wisconsin, who comparatively early in the evening announced he would not permit consideration of the all important \$3,450,000 deficiency appropriation bill unless he was satisfied with the conference action on the veterans and industrial measures.

The president's special message on reorganizing some of the government departments added further trouble, and its withdrawal was considered for a while by confused leaders in an effort to get the long sought agreement to quit.

The house was voting on a motion by Republican leaders who were trying to force an adjournment for the night at the time the agreement was reached in the senate.

HOUSE ACCEPTS  
PRESIDENT'S COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—The stubborn struggle over reduction in veterans' compensations apparently ended in the house tonight with acceptance of the compromise offered by President Roosevelt.

The key was still in the ignition switch and was turned on, indicating that the motor of the machine was running when the car entered the water. Only papers found in the car were a sheet from a Bible and Assembly of God literature, bearing the signature of Stanley Cooke, evangelist.

The vote was 243 to 154. The senate had yet to act on the compromise but there were predictions of quick acceptance by that branch to facilitate adjournment.

Both the administration and house members gave way in order to reach an agreement but leaders spent an anxious day lest a coalition of Republicans and rebellious Democrats should overturn the result and keep congress in session indefinitely.

Two test votes on procedure were necessary before the final ballot soothed the nerves of house chieftains. Administration forces won both the preliminary trials.

The chamber only a little before had echoed to the appeals of members as Republicans and Democrats alike assailed the administration of the economy act which gave the president power to slash the funds spent in veterans' relief by over \$400,000.

Leaders and members of the committee which had negotiated the compromise with the chief executive urged its acceptance. Word spread during the debate that President Roosevelt would veto the independent supplies bill, which contained the concessions if the house approved an amendment adopted previously by the senate.

This would have limited the reductions in compensation to 25 per cent in the case of World War veterans injured in the service and would have applied also to Spanish-American war veterans. Sponsored by Senator Connor, Democrat, Texas, it contained other provisions firmly opposed by the president.

A week of conferring and a visit to the White House shaped the language which limited the slashes in World War veterans' pay, if service connected, to 25 per cent. The administration, however, won its contention that it should be allowed to investigate cases where the disability was presumed to be service connected and to drop them if it were found there was no relation to the period spent in the army, navy or marine corps.

Under the compromise the money would be allotted on the basis of seven-eighths on existing law and one-eighth according to population. Existing law apportions federal road funds on the basis of one-third each for area, population and existing road mileage.

This means population will be given a non-representative consideration somewhere between the senate one-third and the house one-half basis.

The senate provision authorizing the president to ban interstate commerce in oil produced in violation of state laws was retained.

REORGANIZATION ORDER  
THREATENS ADJOURNMENT

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—The first of President Roosevelt's government reorganization orders tonight caused such a threat to congressional adjournment that the Democratic leader, Robinson of Arkansas, said he might ask their withdrawal.

Robinson replied he would not hesitate to advise the president to withdraw the order if that was necessary to bring adjournment tonight.

"I will get in touch with the president as soon as possible," Robinson told the senate.

In his message transmitting that order, Mr. Roosevelt said the justification for it "at this late hour, is that it will effect a saving of more than \$25,000,000."

The government changes proposed included abolition of the shipping board, virtual abolition of the bureau of prohibition and many consolidations and new alignments.

Robinson said printed copies of the plan were not available "yet we must pass upon it."

"We are going to adjourn tonight," Borah said. "There is no way to pass upon it at all under these circumstances. How can the congress possibly deal with this very important message between now and 12 o'clock?"

debate today was the charge that Spanish-American war veterans were not included in the compromise.

INDUSTRY BILL  
MOVES TO PASSAGE

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—The administration's industrial revival public works bill moved to the brink of final congressional approval tonight after nine hours of continuous labor in conference had produced a complete agreement on the manifold modifications made by the senate in the house text.

House action on final acceptance of the agreement was to come first. Senate approval would conclude congress' long work on the momentous measure.

The coatless conferees first accepted the Senate's tax program to finance the \$3,300,000 public works bond issue, under which income tax increases provided by the house were eliminated. Then they pushed to an agreement removing administration objections to the Borah anti-monopoly amendment and placed limitations on the LaFollette income tax return publicity provision.

The Clark amendment, which would have made all outstanding federal, state and local securities taxable, including those now tax-exempt, was stricken out on grounds of unconstitutionality.

The amendment by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, would have prohibited industries from agreeing upon codes of fair competition that involved combinations in restraint of trade, price-fixing or other monopolistic practices. This was modified by removal of the trade restraint and price fixing bans.

Administration leaders upheld the change on the ground that the original amendment placed too severe limitations on the trade practice agreements, in favor of which the anti-trust laws are to be suspended for two years.

The amendment of Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, for full publicity of income tax returns was changed to permit the president to determine the extent of the publication in rules and regulations.

The senate's tax program calls for:

One-tenth of one per cent tax on the net worth of corporations, the value to be fixed by the corporations themselves, but with an added 5 per cent levy if earnings on such valuations exceed 12½ per cent.

A flat 5 per cent tax on corporation dividends deducted at the source.

An increase of one-half a cent in the one cent gasoline tax.

Administrative changes to prohibit private bankers from deducting from their income any losses on stocks and bonds held for as long as two years; to prevent members of partnerships deducting from income their share in partnership losses, and prohibiting individuals and corporations carrying over into the succeeding year stock and bond losses which exceed the gains in the taxable year in which they occur.

This program is designed to raise \$220,000,000 in revenue for interest and sinking fund requirements in connection with the public works bond issue.

A compromise was reached on the apportionment of the \$100,000,000 to be granted outright to the states for roads, giving the more populous states a slight concession.

The justification for sending this executive order up, even at this late hour, is that it will effect savings of more than \$25,000,000. This is well worthwhile."

The executive orders become effective automatically in 60 days unless disapproved by congress.

Other high points of the reorganization plan are:

Consolidation of all functions of administering public buildings, national parks, national monuments and national cemeteries in the department of interior. This means the abolition of the following commissions:

Arlington memorial bridge commission, public buildings commission, public buildings and public parks of the national capital, national memorial commission and Rock Creek and Potomac parkway commission.

Consolidation of the 2,200 disbursing offices under the treasury department.

Confining to the department of justice the responsibility of prosecuting and defending court actions to which the United States is a party.

Consolidation under the department of justice of the insular courts.

Consolidation in the treasury department of the present bureau of internal revenue and bureau of industrial alcohol.

Abolition of the completion of statistics for cities with a population of less than 100,000.

Abolition of the national screw thread commission.

Consolidation in the department of labor of the bureau of immigration and naturalization.

Transfer to the department of interior of the federal board for vocational education.

Abolition of the coordinating service.

Consolidation in a division of investigation in the department of justice of the investigatory functions of the bureau of prohibition and transfer to the division of internal revenue of the licensing functions of the bureau of prohibition.

Reduction by 25 per cent of the cost of cooperative vocational education and rehabilitation, cooperative agricultural extension work and endowment and maintenance of colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts.

The proposals would go into effect within 60 days unless congress disapproves.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, asserted he would object to quitting until he had an opportunity to study the plan. He was joined by Senator Johnson, Republican, California.

Robinson replied he would not hesitate to advise the president to withdraw the order if that was necessary to bring adjournment tonight.

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Then the resolution said:

"Resolved, that the senate of the United States request, and it hereby does request, the secretary of the treasury of the United States to call immediately upon holders of United States government bonds, particularly

"I am not charging the president with taking a disadvantage of congress and realize it probably was delayed by the pressure of other business, but some things in this reorganization plan are vital to the west."

"The fact remains," Senator Johnson intervened, "that it has come at a time when congress cannot act intelligently on it."

Here Robinson broke in to say:

"It withdrawal will enable congress to go forward with adjournment I shall not hesitate to advise him (the president) to withdraw it. But if it is the first of a series of moves to prostrate his program I shall not so advise him."

President Roosevelt sent the following message to congress:

"Pursuant to the provisions of section 1, title 3, of the act entitled 'An act to maintain the credit of the United States government,' approved March 20, 1933, I am transmitting herewith an executive order for certain consolidations, consolidations, transfers, and abolitions of executive agencies, and limitations and moralities."

The Louisiana senator then read

an article in the *Colliers Weekly* which recently published an article criticizing the Louisiana senator.

Lamont denied under questioning

that he had any influence in the editorial policy of the publication.</p



## CAMP KI-RO-LI TO OPEN SHORTLY

Oakland Describes Plans  
for Annual Boy Scout  
Activities

Camp Ki-Ro-Li is to open on Monday, June 19, for members of the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout council. Barney Oakland, chairman of the camping committee, has issued a folder calling attention to the coming encampment and its possibilities. He states that efforts of the camp staff for the season of 1933 will be directed toward increasing the ability of troops to camp well and toward increasing the satisfaction of the campers.

The camp program will be varied, with the mornings given over largely to scouting. It is expected that each troop leader will conduct his own advancement program and classes. However, every help and material will be given to the various leaders. Games and general activities will be held each afternoon.

There will be at least one night in

each period given over to conduct their own troop camp fire. On all other nights, camp fires will be held. A court of honor will be held near the close of each camp period.

Supervised handicraft periods will be conducted throughout the camping periods.

Swimming will be under the direction of a qualified Red Cross life saving instructor.

The first camping period is to end at noon, June 26.

**TODAY**  
By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

country, have only \$17,000,000,000 de-

posits!

ALSO, THE PEOPLE of the United States, appreciating their own value, carry \$100,000,000,000 of life insurance. Whoever worries about the American dollar, that can buy anything in this kind of a country, is wasting his worry.

A distinguished French banker, deplored "the weakness of the dollar," says "we are all in for a show down of strength," meaning money strength. Uncle Sam, with enough to buy up the rest of the world, is not worrying about that show down.

MR. WOODIN, secretary of the treasury, needed for Uncle Sam \$1,000,000,000 on five-year notes, paying 2-7-8 interest, plus \$400,000,000 of "nine-month certificates," paying less than 1 per cent. These government debts, for the first time, are payable "in lawful money," which means nice paper, not gold.

Nevertheless, Mr. Woodin was offered \$5,000,000,000 when he only asked for \$1,000,000,000. Somebody seems to think our lawful money is sound, and that President Roosevelt knows what he is doing.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM LYON PHILIPS, who has been teaching boys at Harvard and Yale for 42 years, retires at "the automatic retirement age" at 68.

That retirement age, for a trained mind, is silly. At 68, and at 78, a man should do his best teaching. Pope Leo was hard at work at 90; Gladstone ran the liberal party in England at 80; Titian was painting magnificently when the plague killed him at 99; Michelangelo at 89 was still working. Why retire an American teacher at 68?

CYRUS H. K. CURTIS was buried Friday, forty members of the Portland, Me., men's singing club sang two of Mr. Curtis' favorite hymns.

Seventy-five years ago, Mr. Curtis went into business as a newsboy with a total capital of 3 cents, made money, a great deal of it, but devoted his best efforts to building up a good name.

Houston believes the role one of the best he has ever had, partly because, being an engineer, he was so familiar with the operation of what he had to do, partly because of the unique psychology of the naval officer whose only law was the code of the service. Houston is a good deal like that himself.

Born in Toronto, Canada, he was the son of a builder and planned to follow in his father's footsteps. But though he studied engineering avidly, college dramatics "got" him in his sophomore year. He finally went on the stage.

INDIANA. THAT WOULD NEVER have believed, has voted to repeal prohibition.

And New York, which would not have believed it, seems quite content with 32 beer. New York state brewers sold last month 13,000 barrels more than in the first month of "legal beer" and beer taxes totaled \$2,000,000. Taxes would be much higher if licenses were granted freely.

Plaster Work Is Begun  
On Postoffice Building

The work of plastering the interior of the new federal building has been initiated, members of the firm of Landis & Young, general contractors, said Saturday. Inside of the next two weeks' time, the work of placing the marble for the interior will be started and inside of about four or five weeks, this should all be completed.

There has been some delay in the receipt of limestone from Bloomington and three cars are yet to be sent here in order to complete the stone work required.

If no unforeseen delays result, the building will be completed on time, September 15, stated members of the contracting firm. This will enable occupancy of the structure by about October 1, it is believed.

WAS HE CRUEL IN BEING  
KIND TO HER?

WOULD HE HAVE BEEN KINDER  
IN BEING CRUEL?

Could he tell?  
Could his mistress?  
Could his wife?  
Could you?

The Capital Theater presents

*BROWN ELMER the GREAT*

with PATRICIA ELLIS  
FRANK McFLUGH  
CLARE DODD  
PRESTON FOSTER  
A First National Hit!

ON STAGE—IN PERSON

The Prince of Good Cheer

"Smiling" Bob Foster

and His

Imperial Aces

ORCHESTRA

20 Minutes of Music and Fun

Once at Matinee

Once at Night

Cartoon Sport Pictorial News

**CAPITOL**

5c. Until 6 o'clock

## MONROE MORNING WORLD

### AT THE RIALTO TODAY



### CONSERVATION IS PART OF MACHINE

(Continued from First Page)

until the limit of the commission's resources has been reached. That is why Mr. Maestri spent in the two years prior to the assembling of the 1932 legislature, the sum of \$1,000,000,000 in operating his department. That was a jump of \$1,000,000 in six years. In 1925, the records show that W. J. Everett, then conservation commissioner, expended \$175,000 in operating costs and turned back into the state treasury \$190,000. The following years, Conservation Commissioner V. K. Irion spent \$225,000. In two years, therefore, the expenses of the commission were \$415,000, against the Maestri record, six years later, of \$1,000,000.

The conservation commission gets \$175,000 per year from the conservation fund, \$100,000 per year from the conservation tax for mineral supervision and \$80,000 per year from the same source for forestry work. It also gets hunting licenses, which amounted last year to \$63,955.29, some gravel and shell fees and an amount from the federal government for forestry work, said to be in excess of \$30,000 per year.

In 1928, under the Long regime, the amount appropriated to the commission out of the conservation fees was \$150,000. In 1932, with Governor Allen in the executive office, this item was raised to \$175,000. This was natural under the liberal treatment given all patronage departments by the legislature at its session of a year ago.

The department almost got \$25,000 for boats and \$30,000 for the Lake Bistineau fish preserve. The records at Baton Rouge show that the commission spent a trifle more than it collected in conservation fees during the calendar year 1922. Collections amounted to \$140,238.39 and expenditures to \$140,495.96. The department had a balance of \$403.76 in this fund at the beginning of the year and a balance of \$146.09 at the end of the year.

Hunting license balance, however, was increased. That item was \$15,024.52 on January 1 and \$19,385.45 on December 31. Receipts, as stated above, were \$57,995.29 and expenditures were \$59,634.36. Six years ago there were about 160 employees in the conservation commission. Today, there are over three times that number. However, the chief patronage dispensed by the conservation commission consists not so much of a few hundred jobs for the politically deserving followers of the administration, as it does of distribution of trapping privileges. This distribution has been made the strongest political asset of the Long-Allen regime. Millions are involved in it—just how many no man can say. Baton Rouge records do not disclose the totals.

An illustration of Mr. Maestri's complete compliance with the laws of the game, as they are now understood in the Long-Allen camp, is said to have been supplied by the deferral treatment which he gave the cases of G. B. Grosjean, father of the present supervisor of public accounts, and Davis McConnell, brother-in-law of the senior United States senator from Louisiana. It is said that in the conduct of his department, Mr. Maestri is opposed to the use of state-owned cars.

Mr. Maestri, in the role of Warlock's young wife, gives one of those finished performances which is her won, only this time she is better than ever. And a newcomer from England named Phyllis Barry soars to the heights in this, her first Hollywood effort. Miss Barry is bound to be a great demand because of this artistic portrayal.

COLEMAN, in "Cynara," is said to have been supplied by the deferral treatment which he gave the cases of G. B. Grosjean, father of the present supervisor of public accounts, and Davis McConnell, brother-in-law of the senior United States senator from Louisiana. It is said that in the conduct of his department, Mr. Maestri is opposed to the use of state-owned cars.

Mr. Maestri should ride in state-owned cars and are said to have come to the conservation commission from Senator Long; and, like a good and faithful vassal, Mr. Maestri acquiesces.

There are three lines of public thought concerning the natural resources of the state, which are greater, perhaps, than those of any state of its size in the Union. One is that the marketing of these resources ought to be made so serviceable to that state in a financial way that direct taxation might be lowered. Another is that the conservation commission should be made self-sustaining, like the federal post office, for the benefit of those engaged in the business of capitalizing natural deposits. A third is that the conservation commission ought to be abolished altogether, since it has become a powerful arm of the state machine, and the duty of collecting and administering conservation revenues of all kinds is turned over to the state auditor, an elective officer. This last may be done under the provisions of the 1921 constitution.

In view of present conditions with respect to the Louisiana conservation commission, it is interesting to quote from a speech made by Huey P. Long, at Alexandria, on August 3, 1927, in opening his successful campaign for governor:

"I believe in the conservation of the natural resources of the state, but I am opposed to the past system and practices of the conservation commission of the state. All of Louisiana has been combed and pilfered with useless

### STARRING IN "HELL BELOW"



Jimmy Durante and Eugene Pallette, who are to be seen in this spectacular film at the Paramount theater on Sunday and Monday.

ance left over from the previous year. Receipts for 1932 were \$40,357.93 and expenditures \$46,000. On December 31, 1932, the balance was \$751.71.

The department did not consume more cake than it had, but very few crumbs remain from a generous leftover.

The next article will deal with the liberal, almost extravagant, support given by the state, through the influence of Senator Huey P. Long, to the Louisiana State university, a support greater than that afforded all other higher educational institutions combined, including the schools for the deaf and blind at Baton Rouge.

Because of this unusual and extraordinary aid, the university suffered little in comparison with the public schools of the state which, like the university, are primarily supported by direct taxation. The article will reveal some of the ways in which the university funds were expended.

The migration of birds is believed to have started in the latter part of the tertiary period when the ice sheet came down from the north.

### COMING!

The "Hotsy" Show of the Season

### "42nd Street To Harlem"

100 People On the Stage With a  
10-Piece Stage Band and Large  
Chorus of Beautiful Girls

Thursday, June 29  
Ouachita Parish High  
School Auditorium

Buy Your Ticket Now and Help  
a Monroe Girl Win a Free Trip  
to the

### World Fair CHICAGO

NOMINATION BLANK  
GOOD FOR 1,000 VOTES IN THE  
"MISS MONROE" CONTEST

Name .....  
Contest Headquarters  
ROYAL CONFECTIONERY  
Auxiliary Women's Benefit  
Association

### MODERNIZE

### MODERNIZE

YOUR BATHROOM OR  
KITCHEN BEFORE  
PRICES ADVANCE

Visit our DISPLAY ROOM where  
plumbing fixtures are displayed  
as they would appear if installed  
in your home.

CATALOG ON REQUEST

Phone or Write

### WEAKS SUPPLY CO., Ltd.

200 North Fourth St.

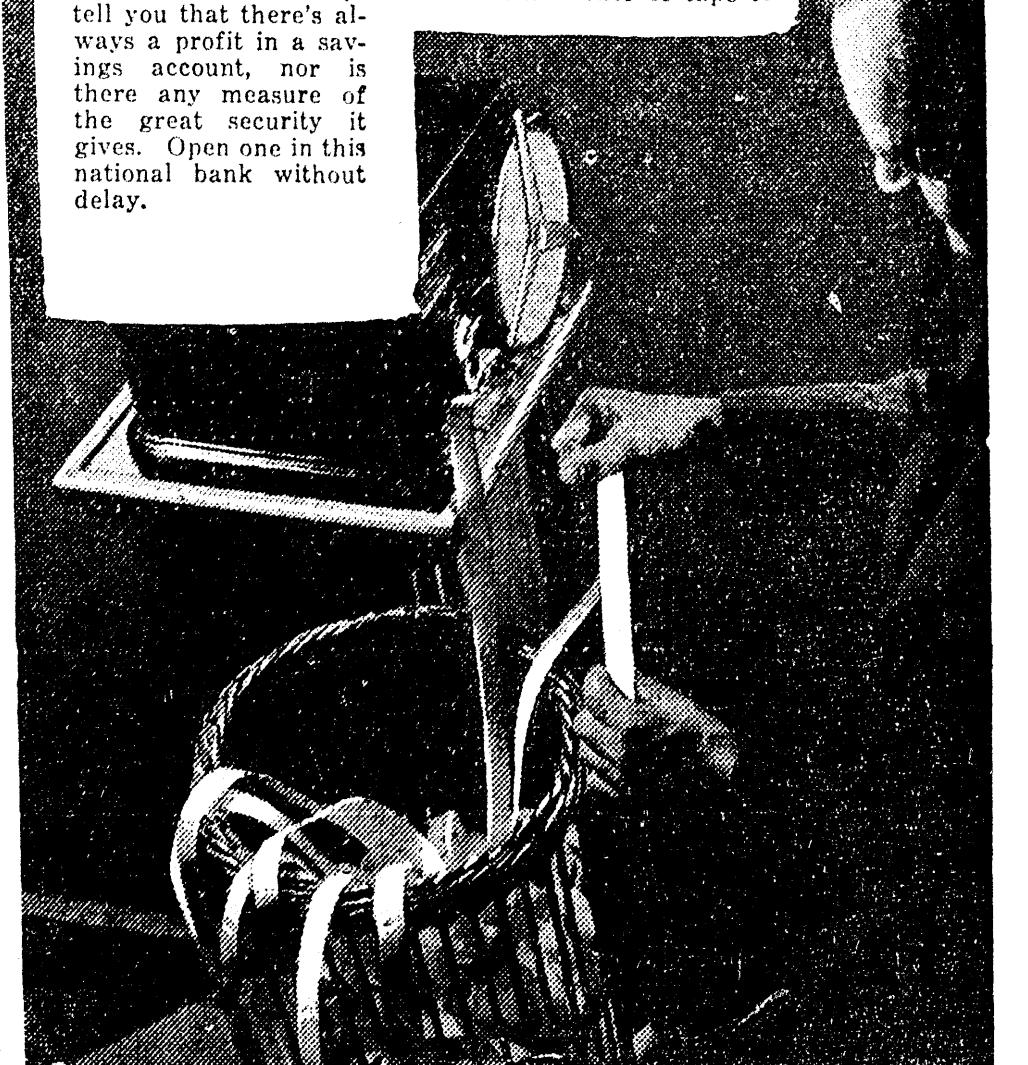
Phone 22

Monroe, La.

### SAVINGS STAY AT PAR

... plus interest!

A savings account is the investment invariable . . . it's always at par and it never misses dividends. Your dividends accrue with regularity at the rate of 3% compounded semi-annually. You need no ticker or tape to tell you that there's always a profit in a savings account, nor is there any measure of the great security it gives. Open one in this national bank without delay.



### RADIOS! RADIOS! RADIOS!

### THE GREATEST REDUCTIONS

Ever Made In the  
Radio Business

50 Brand New

and a Few Shop

Worn Radios

8-9-10 Tube Sets

Some As Low As

\$5 DOWN  
Balance  
to Suit

\$12.95

### CULP MUSIC SHOP

124 South Grand St.

Phone 4719

Ouachita National Bank

ON STAGE—IN PERSON  
The Prince of Good Cheer  
"Smiling" Bob Foster  
and His  
Imperial Aces  
ORCHESTRA  
20 Minutes of Music and Fun  
Once at Matinee  
Once at Night

Cartoon Sport Pictorial News

**RIALTO**

THEATER—WEST MONROE

Matinee 10c-15c Night 10c-25c

Admission—

Matinee 10c-15c Night 10c-25c

Cartoon Sport Pictorial News

**CAPITOL**

5c. Until 6 o'clock



# Society

Eve Bradford  
EDITOR



## In the Pictures

Mrs. Alden Shotwell, popular member of the younger married set, is seen here in the garden of her home with her charming guest, Mrs. Robert Shotwell, of Washington, who, with Lieutenant Commander Shotwell, is enroute to the Pacific coast. (Left).

Miss Lily Thompson, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Park avenue, who was selected sponsor by Eta chapter, Phi Kappa fraternity, to represent them at the national convention. (Center).

Miss Mildred Cobb, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, who just completed her course of study at Louisiana State University. Miss Cobb is perhaps the most photographed student, and has carried off the most honors of any girl ever attending L. S. U. Recently she was selected the ideal college girl and also claims the distinction of being the most beautiful. Pictures of Miss Cobb have appeared frequently in eastern papers, as well as those in this section of the state. (Right). —Portraits by Griffin Studios.

## Lovely Social Affairs for Miss Louise Theus Crowd The Early June Calendar

JUNE MOON! Was ever a moon as silvery as this June moon, mirrored in the pools of countless Monroe gardens . . . Perhaps it seems more beautiful because we are now watching it from our garden spot . . . Yes, indeed, these are nights to commune with . . . a pleasant coolness creeps up from the river dispelling the hot air of the day . . . the voices of the night are heard . . . the lilies floating on the surface of our pools close their petals and slumber serenely in the mellow moonlight . . . the moon sinks behind the trees and the stars twinkle all the more brightly for its absence . . . we study the brilliant constellations from our comfortable garden chair content to breathe in the fragrance of the night and let our mood slip easily into the spirit of wanderlust . . . the dawning becomes something worth while as our imagination takes the wings of fancy and embarks on a cruise of the "stay-at-home" . . . quick as thought, we go hunting along to the World fair in Chicago and in fancy we see the dancing waters of Lake Michigan and hear the sirens of the monster ships churning their way through the sparkling water to some distant land . . . we think of those long, golden days on shipboard, lulled to sleep by the assuring vibrations of the ship's powerful turbines.

It is easy if we love the mountains to glimpse in fancy the snow-capped peaks and bend our ear to the tuneful melody of a mountain brook . . . We recline in our comfortable chair and decide that, after all, for speed and economy, the trip we have just taken isn't at all bad way to travel . . . at least it beats no trip at all . . . the only equipment one needs for this kind of a trip is a mental kitbag well stocked with imagination . . . Jack and Neola Rogers are speeding toward Chicago today . . . when they return you will be able to get first hand information about the World fair as they, we feel sure, will not miss a single important detail . . . Bernice Nichols and her daughter, Joel and Hazel Wakefield, reached Chicago safely and almost immediately moseyed out to the Century of Progress where something is going on every minute, day and night . . . We do hope they visit the Brown Derby, a replica of Hollywood's famous restaurant where movie celebrities appeared on Friday night's program . . . Louis Kellogg, back from Chicago two weeks ago, decided she visited the fair too early and contemplates another visit during the summer . . . A card from the W. F. Cummings reminds us that they are once again looking forward to a summer of pure delight in the Wisconsin.

Margaret Pong's dark beauty will be enhanced by flowing draperies significant of "twilight" . . . Gladys Whitfield's glorious voice will be heard in "Moonbeams" . . . You must plan to be among those present by all means . . . this garden at the twilight hour will be an enchanting spot. Life is just one grand, sweet song, for Louise Theus these days with friends developing brain fog endeavoring to plan something original for her pleasure . . . it was a gay gathering of fashionables at Jack and Mona's Thursday night with Louise radiant in one of her lovely tulle-troussseau frocks . . . white sleeveless organdy of charming simplicity.

The presence of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Victor Channer of Shanghai, China, added considerable eclat to this gathering of friends . . . Plan to drop in at the Virginia hotel some day this week and meet that nice Adrian Brewer . . . you will simply adore his portraiture work and those colorful western scenes he has immortalized on canvas . . . Perhaps we will have a famous artist of our own some day . . . M. D. Swayze, Jr., is forging ahead . . . his scholarship, awarded by the Sketch club for the Brewer summer school is quite significant . . . Charlotte Cooper, has a pair of dancing feet . . . she just couldn't make them behave . . . they ran away with her and she danced up and down the aisle after her appearance in Armandine's recital . . . she was as beautiful and as cool as a woodland flower . . . her hair curled in tendrils around her white forehead and she maintained a fresh-faced . . . Regina Moffett's recital Tuesday night will feature a Chinese scene . . . Mary Moffett has had ample room to display her skill in painting the fiery dragons, lagoons, cherry blossoms . . . Mrs. Thomas Flounoy and Louisa Ungleb hopped into the family car and headed east with Washington their destination . . . Women today are certainly courageous where travel is concerned . . . The Noc's Ark carried a gay company of guests up the river last night with Mrs. Phelps Cole of Dallas, Texas, the central figure . . . She is the attractive house guest of Mrs. C. B. White . . . Mildred Ewing's charming little bridge affair for Mrs. Cole was a prominent event on Friday's calendar.

This evening when the shadows

Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Surrine, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. John Scallion, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bridger Thorntun, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Smith, Mrs. Pauline Jones and Mr. Francis Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper, Mrs. Kendrick James, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noc, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stade, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rester, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Jr., Miss Alma Summer Potts, and Warren Taylor, Miss Ruth Atkins and Fred Thompson, Miss Eleanor Atkins and Billy Haynes, Miss Carol Webb and Charles Rodriguez, Miss Mary Louise O'Donnell and Morton Abbington, Miss Annabel Bridge and Henry Bernstein, Miss Roberta O'Donnell and Walter Davenport, Miss Mary Lee Beckett and Dr. Dewitt Milam, Mrs. Merrill Bush and Carlos Flower, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Mr. Harvey Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg, Mr. and Ralph Corn.

The hosts of the evening were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and Mrs. R. L. Davis. Enjoying this gracious hospitality, in addition to Miss Theus, were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mazzia, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Abbington, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg, Mr. and Ralph Corn.

Following the wedding ceremony, the bride, entering on the arm of her brother, Mr. Frank Parrino, was lovely in white crepe and accessories to match. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Mr. Marsala was as his best man, his brother, Mr. Anthony Marsala, Misses Anthony Parrino and A. T. Indiana served as ushers.

Throughout the impressive double-ceremony a musical accompaniment was given. Miss Alvin Bonura of Kaufman, Texas, was at the organ.

Following the wedding ceremony,

the bride-entered was a handsome bride-book in which all the guests present were privileged to register.

At 5 o'clock the tea guests arrived.

Tea with the postures of many soft flowers and several games enjoyed before additional guests came in for tea. Exquisite pieces of Cambridge crystal

lairs planned in honor of Miss Martin

and the bride.

Misses Mary Alice Davis, Miss Clara Lee Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, Miss Frances M. Cole and Mrs. John Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. Odell and

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# Society

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EDITOR



## In the Pictures

Mrs. Alden Shotwell, popular member of the younger married set, is seen here in the garden of her home with her charming guest, Mrs. Robert Shotwell, of Washington, who, with Lieutenant Commander Shotwell, is enroute to the Pacific coast. (Left).

Miss Lily Thompson, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Park avenue, who was selected sponsor by Eta chapter, Phi Kappa fraternity, to represent them at the national convention. (Center).

Miss Mildred Cobb, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, who just completed her course of study at Louisiana State university. Miss Cobb is perhaps the most photographed student, and has carried off the most honors of any girl ever attending L. S. U. Recently she was selected the ideal college girl and also claims the distinction of being the most beautiful. Pictures of Miss Cobb have appeared frequently in eastern papers, as well as those in this section of the state. (Right). —Portraits by Griffin Studios.

## Lovely Social Affairs for Miss Louise Theus Crowd The Early June Calendar

Members of Monroe's fashionable world paid their respects to Miss T. O. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Louise Theus, a bride of June the twentieth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Castle, who with Mr. Clay Atkins entertained with a buffet supper and informal dancing party in their home on Morris avenue, Thursday night.

Every variety of blossom found in the lap of summer found placement in the reception suite where a stringed orchestra seated in an alcove, supplied entrancing music during the entire evening.

The supper table, overlaid with handsome banquet cloth of yellow damask, reflected a golden theme in the gorgeous yellow dahlias overflowing from an immense golden bowl. Luscious viands, placed in silver salvers were placed along the board for the convenience of the guests who served themselves at will during the evening.

The hosts of the evening were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and Mrs. R. L. Davis. Enjoying this gracious hospitality, in addition to Miss Theus were: Mr. and Mrs. Porter Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miazza, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Abington, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg, Mr. and

Miss Margaret Poag, dark beauty will be enhanced by flowing draperies significant of "twilight". Gladys Whitfield's glorious voice will be heard in "Moonbeams". You must plan to be among those present by all means... this garden at the twilight hour will be an enchanting spot. Life is just one grand, sweet song, for Louise Theus these days, endeavoring to plan something original for her pleasure... it was a gay gathering of fashionables at Jack and Mona's Thursday night with Louise radiant in one of her lovely trousseau frocks... white sleeveless organdy of charming simplicity.

Speaking of splendid addresses, Cary Thompson, valedictorian of St. Matthew's senior class, delivered a perfect gem on commencement night.

He is following in the footsteps of his illustrious father, who, by the way, possesses a wonderful gift of oratory.

If speech is the index of the mind then Cary, Jr., has a real future in store for him. . . . We caught a glimpse of Mildred Cobb as she was motoring into the city from Baton Rouge. . . . It was one of those hot, hot days that makes your hair stick tight to your head in stray wisps and brings out beads of perspiration on every shiny nose, yet Mildred was as beautiful and as cool as a woodland flower. . . . her hair curled in tendrils around her white forehead and she maintained a fresh-from-the-bath appearance even though she had danced all night, and spent the day motoring over a sun-drenched highway. . . . we can only exclaim "how does she do it?" . . .

The mystery of a mid-summer night will be unfolded Thursday night in the beautiful gardens of Cherry Bernstein's home where the Garden club presents their pageant... first the twilight hour with fireflies flitting through the dusk. . . . the first stars, and then the moonbeams obscured by fleecy clouds. . . . the music of tinkling water dripping into the fountain where water nymphs in gauzy draperies come to life, will be a distinct feature of the evening.

Regina, Armandine and Roberta will appear as the water nymphs. . . .

This evening when the shadows

clad in diaphanous draperies, portraying "The Spirit of Night," Miss Armadine Renaud will portray "Aurora" and Miss Roberta O'Donnell "Firefly." Miss Margaret Poag will portray "Twilight." Pupils from the various schools of dancing will give exhibitions of interpretative dancing in keeping with the theme. A fountain with water nymphs coming to life will be one of the spectacular scenes of the pageant. Mr. G. B. Cooley is working out some beautiful effects in lighting for this particular scene. Mrs. Henry Whitfield will sing "Moonbeams."

Mrs. Henry Beidenharn, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Guy Stubbs, Mrs. W. J. Meyer, Mrs. George Weak, a coterie of lovely girls, Misses Violet Meyer, Ann Platt, Adelia Sandel, Sue Graves, Alma Summer Potts, Anna Rosalee Herring, Elizabeth Beidenharn, Leigh Russell, Maria Wootten and Happy Hudson, will serve refreshments, iced fruit punch during the evening.

Commence to lengthen, motor down to Columbia and feast your eyes upon the field of gladiolas and glorious dahlias in the H. W. Blanks gardens. If you are a rock garden enthusiast you will enjoy hearing Mr. Blanks tell about the gardens of Cambridge, England, where he spent many interesting days. . . . and by the way in his aquarium you will find one hundred oval Japanese fan-tail gold fish. . . . and in addition to all this you will enjoy the charming hospitality offered guests in this old southern home.

## Miss Parrino, Mr. Marsala Are Betrothed

At nine o'clock Wednesday morning, June 7, the marriage of Miss Rosalie Parrino of Bastrop and Mr. Vincent Marsala of this city was solemnized at a nuptial mass in the St. Joseph's Catholic church in Bastrop, the Rev. Father B. A. Scallan officiating.

Miss Earla Easty sang "I Love You Truly" after which the bridal party took their places before the altar to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March. The altar was beautifully banked with myriads Easter lilies. Beautiful blue hydrangeas arranged in floor baskets with long fronds of feathered ferns were placed at vantage points throughout the church.

Miss Matilda Parrino, sister of the bride, the only attendant, was becomingly gowned in blue crepe with pink accessories and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

Tables for bridge were grouped in the spacious drawing room, fragrant with the perfume of myriads gift flowers and several games enjoyed before additional guests came in for tea.

Additional pieces of Cambridge crystalware were presented to Mrs. George Nicol and Mrs. E. M. Shirley for high scores.

The hostesses' gift to the bride-elect was a handsome bride's book in which all the guests, present,

were invited to register.

At 5 o'clock the tea guests arrived.

Receiving with Mrs. Davis and Miss Mary Olive were Mrs. James L. Martin, Miss Jennie Martin, Miss Mattie Sue Martin, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds of Monroe, Mrs. O. E. Hodge, Mrs. V. M. Davis, Mrs. D. M. Atkins, Mrs. A. H. Henderson and Mrs. Stewart Hunt.

The bride-elect was most beautifully and becomingly gowned in natural lace with green velvet trimming. Her

hair was a small, close-fitting model of matching lace. Mrs. Martin's lovely gown of periwinkle crepe was trimmed in real lace; Miss Matilda Sue Martin wore white polka-dotted organdy with red trimmings. Mrs. Dav-

## Beautiful Social Affairs Now Fill Engagement Days Of Popular Young Couple

The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Jennie Martin, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyon Martin of Ruston and Mr. Oda Neil Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reynolds of this city, is the inspiration for much activity, socially.

Prominent among the beautiful affairs planned in honor of Miss Martin was the bridge-tea Saturday with Mrs. R. W. Davis and daughter, Miss Mary Olive Davis, hostesses at their home in Ruston, La.

Tables for bridge were grouped in the spacious drawing room, fragrant with the perfume of myriads gift flowers and several games enjoyed before additional guests came in for tea. Extra pieces of Cambridge crystalware were presented to Mrs. George Nicol and Mrs. E. M. Shirley for high scores.

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# SOCIETY

## Miss Renaud Presents Class In Brilliant Dance Revue At the Neville Auditorium

A mystic garden scene featured the first part of Miss Armadine Renaud's dance revue at the Neville auditorium Thursday night with butterflies, roses, fairies, dew drops, evening shadows, star-light, evening stars and moon-beams all coming to life in the guise of beautiful children in glittering costumes.

Trees laden with blossoms formed the picturesque background for the children who gave perfectly splendid exhibitions of tap, acrobatic and interpretative dancing.

The second part featured the older pupils, all of whom wore beautiful costumes of sequins, pastel shaded chiffons, brocade, taffeta and shimmering beaded embroidery. Two acrobatic numbers, Chinese Jade, featured Margaret Mulhearn and a novelty number featuring Mary Wilba McKee, were without a doubt the best acrobatic work ever witnessed in this city. Both performers responded to repeated curtain calls.

The second part was a triumph of artistry with Irene Quinn Renaud and Theresa Turk as water nymphs in pastel colored draperies. They were the very essence of grace in their interpretative dance number. Miss Armadine Renaud, wearing misty blue chiffon draperies, gave a wonderful exhibition of bare foot dancing. Her appearance was greeted with enthusiastic applause from a most appreciative audience who fully realized that a gigantic task was hers in presenting these young students of the dance in a program that would do justice to professionals.

Among the students who danced so beautifully were:

Frank Cline, Jr., Ann Humphries, Sally Foster, Martha Louise Roddy, Sally Sue Johnson, Ellen Haynes, Betty Louise Roddy, Helen Tippit, Barbara Jean West, June Griffin, Charlotte Cooper, Mary Lou Young, Anna Joyce Coats, Jo Ann Guerrero, Burgess, Evelyn Jane Smith, Dottie Sue Young, Annie Sue Miller, Veronika Wilds, Betty Ann Taylor, Mary Edith Beard, Ernestine Allen, Dixie Ruth Carroll, Biddy Eckhardt, Jacqueline Voorhees, Patsy Daves, Maryanne Garelick, Mary Eleanor Coverdale, Martha Renaud, June Griffin, Charlotte Cooper, Barbara Jean West, Mary Lou Young, Anna Joyce Coats, Janet Voorhees, Biddy Eckhardt, Evelyn Jane Smith, Betty Ann Taylor, Mary Lou Young, Barbara Jean West, June Griffin, Sally Foster, Biddy Eckhardt, Ann Humphries, Patsy Daves, Jacqueline Voorhees, Sally Sue Johnson, Betty Louise Roddy, Ellen Haynes, Nettigene Williams, Betty Jane Wilds, Maryanne Garelick, Harriet Scanlon, Marjorie Ann Kamp, Irene Quinn Renaud, Margaret Mulhearn, Hilda Ann Hair, Myrl East, Helen Tippit, Dottie Sue Young, Bootsie East, Helen Doris Ledbetter, Martha Hogen, Lorraine Puddy, Mildred Carroll, Sara Jean Young, Jackie Pierce, Gene Wilder, Tim Tippit, Sally Sue Johnson, Mary Edith Beard, Rosalie Riley, Bill Riley Jr., Lloyd Voorhees, Jr., Jackie Voorhees, Biddy Eckhardt, Mary Daves, Nettigene Williams, Maryanne Garelick, Martha Ann Roddy, Betty Louise Roddy, Ann Humphries, Ellen Haynes, Sally Foster, Nettigene Williams, Sarah Jean Young, Scottie Young, Lorraine Puddy, Sally Foster, Nettigene Williams, Maryanna Garelick, Martha Renaud, Betty Jane Pierce, Mildred Carroll, Jane Daves, Marguerite McHenry, Sibyl Renaud, Mary Ann Wilds, Mary Turk, Tim Tippit, Patsy Daves, Jackie Renaud Voorhees, Harold Coverdale, Mary Ann Wilds, Hilda Ann Hair, Sibyl Renaud, Margaret Mulhearn, Mary Turk, Mary Wilba McKee, Harriet Scanlon, Helen Tippit, Martha Renaud, Betty Jane Pierce, Jane Daves, Marguerite McHenry, Lucille Young, Annie Sue Miller, Mary Lee Rumbarger, Ellen Haynes, Ann Humphries, Sibyl Renaud, Mary Wilba McKee, Hilda Ann Hair, Mary Ann Wilds, Mary Turk, Lucille Young, Harriett Scanlon, Jane Daves, Milton Coverdale, Harold Coverdale, Evelyn Jane Smith, Ann Burgess, Joan Guerrero, Veronika Wilds, Mary Edith Beard, Betty Ann Taylor, Annie Sue Miller, Theresa Turk, Margaret Mulhearn, Jackie Pierce.

Miss Camille Lockwood, who is a nurse in training at Bridgeport, Conn., arrived Saturday to enjoy a few days vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lockwood, West Monroe.

Miss Alwina Mulhearn, first year law student at Tulane university, arrived home last week to spend the summer with her father, Mr. P. Mulhearn. Miss Mulhearn was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Caroline Mulhearn, who went down to New Orleans to attend the alumni banquet of her alma mater, Sophie Newcomb college.

Misses Aimee DeGraffenreid, Mary Powers, Robbie Lee Hanna and Beatrice Forrest formed a congenial party motoring to Bay St. Louis, Miss., for a ten day visit on the coast.

Miss Evelyn Hill has arrived home from Chicago, where she has been studying art at the Chicago Art institute for the past year, and will spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill. Miss Hill is most enthusiastic over the Century of Progress exposition and tells of meeting the World Fair queen who visited the art institute to see the famous painting, "Whistler's Mother."

Miss Dorothy Mauldin, accompanied her cousin, Miss Carrie Schrecho, who has been her guest at the Belmont apartments for several days, to Jackson and Goodman, Miss., for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers left yesterday morning for a ten day visit via the automobile route for Chicago where they will visit the World Fair. They were accompanied as far as Memphis, Tenn., by their house guest, Miss Adelia Morgan of Atlanta, Ga., who will remain to visit friends, and by Mrs. W. A. Walker, Jr., and two little daughters, who will enjoy a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Kennedy.

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## PERMANENTS! PERMANENTS!

Shampoo and Wave Set  
40c  
\$1.95  
Complete

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Monroe Beauty School  
315 Harrison Street

## A Word to the "Wives"

— is —

Sufficient

Remember

Sunday,

June 18

— is —

Father's

Day

We can think of nothing equally as fitting as fitting as a photograph of mother and her child for a Father's Day gift.



*Grayfriar*  
STUDIOS

Phone 6

## MRS. HARRY RICE IN COSTUME



## Society Calendar

Sunday—June 11

The Men's Bible class of the First Christian church extends a cordial invitation to old and new members to meet with them at 9:30 a. m. Barbecue at the Arnold Bernstein country home complimentary to Miss Louise Theus.

Luncheon in honor of Miss Louise Theus with Mrs. D. Y. Smith and Mrs. R. L. Davis, hostesses, 12:30 p. m. Boating party on board the "Noe's Ark" with Mr. John Theus and Mr. Merton Abbington, hosts, in honor of Miss Louise Theus. 4 p. m.

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Circle 3, Mrs. J. J. Smith, 403 Louisville.

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Circle 6, Mrs. Cecil McKenzie, 207 Filhol, W. Monroe.

Circle 7, Mrs. P. A. Poag, 311 M. St.

Circle 8, W. W. Porter, 1402 Jackson.

Circle 9, Mrs. Judson Smith, 403 Louisville.

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No. 2—Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, 2701 Lee.

No. 3—Mrs. R. O. Ware, 112 Paragon.

No. 4—Mrs. W. E. Dandridge, 514 Glenmar.

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No. 1—Mrs. Grady Roberts, Highland park addition.

No. 2—Mrs. J. A. Smith, 519 Jackson street.

No. 3—Mrs. Lucyle Humphries, Edgewater gardens.

No. 4—Mrs. O. R. Brauer, 1313 Spencer avenue.

No. 5—Mrs. Robert George, Crescent Bend addition.

No. 6—Mrs. M. L. Wymond, 603 Alexander avenue.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. C. Pohl, 609 Washington street, 2:30.

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Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell, Miss Roberta O'Donnell and Miss Mary Louise O'Donnell will entertain at tea in honor of Miss Louise Theus, 5 to 7 p. m.

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Mrs. Wilson Ewing and Mrs. D. Texada will entertain with a coffee cup in honor of Miss Louise Theus.

Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins will entertain at bridge in honor of Miss Louise Theus, 2:30 p. m.

Miss Louise Graves will entertain the Theus-Cook bridal party at her home following rehearsal.

Tuesday—June 20

Bridal breakfast for Miss Louise Theus and Mr. Frank Cook with Mrs. Louise Theus.

Wednesday

Studio Episodes—Scarf Plastique—Blossom Butler.

The Crystal—Ruth Shepherd (courtesy of Christine Moon).

Ballet—Genevieve Horton, Ruth Burdine, Billy and Manie Tanner.

Tap—Bobbie Janet Thompson.

Oh, Captain!—Dorothy Lively.

March of the Sailors—Johny Horton.

Poppy—Mengis, Susan Miller.

Ship Ahoy—Jessie L. Touchstone.

Dorothy Davis, Martha J. Burris, Bunny Ziegler, Betty Dawson, Elizabeth Gibbs, Elizabeth Davis, Elizabeth Mulhearn, Eva J. Thompson, Dorris Mae Beasley.

Sailors Strut—Frances and Leatrice Davis, Arma Dykes, Stella J. Gill, Peggy Mengis, Susan Miller, Christie.

Japanese sunset—Jessie L. Touchstone.

Dorothy Davis, Martha J. Burris, Bunny Ziegler, Betty Dawson, Elizabeth Gibbs, Elizabeth Davis, Elizabeth Mulhearn, Eva J. Thompson.

Japanese Fans—Christine Pate, Frances Davis, Arma Dykes, Stella Gill, Peggy Mengis, Susan Miller.

Cherry Blossoms—June Lewis, Rodda Kellogg, Evelyn Tatum, Jackie James, Jane Melchack, Jackie James, Johnnie L. McCarthy.

Putting It Down in Black and White—Elizabeth Allen.

Little Tappers—Maureen Gill, Mary E. Hammond, Ruth Davis, Barbara Horton.

Partners—Betty Robinson, Gunnar Olson.

Acrobatic—Helen Boyce Spear.

Keeping Time—Betty Dawson, Martha J. Burris, Jessie L. Touchstone, Bunny Ziegler, Dorothy Davis.

Rhythmic—Betty Young and Dorothy Lively.

Red and White—Douglas and Frances Pettis, Helen Boyce Spear, Ernestine Berry, Lulu Belle Johnston.

Taking It Easy—Alice Mary Wilkins, Dorris Mae Beasley, Eva J. Thompson.

Chinese Frolic—Ernestine Berry, Lulu Belle Johnston.

Chinese Plate—Martha J. Burris, Shirley Simpson.

Intermission.

Mrs. Lewis Slater will join Mr. Slater in Houston, Texas, for the summer months.

Next Sunday, June 18th

FATHER'S DAY

Don't Forget DAD!

He Likes to Be Remembered On His Day and He'll Appreciate It Too.

Father's Day Greeting Cards and Other Suitable Gifts at the Lowest Prices in Town.

**FATHER'S DAY**  
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**BETTER ICE CREAM**  
Richer in cream, more perfectly blended and a greater variety of flavors.

**BIG Double DIP Cones 5c**  
We Deliver Phone 922

**Dish of Ice Cream With Assorted Cakes, Only . . . 10c**  
Served at Our Parlor at All Times

**Specials for Today**  
Fresh Peach—Vanilla  
Strawberry—Chocolate  
Ice Cream and Pineapple Sherbet.  
Pints 15c; Quarts 30c

# SOCIETY

## Miss Renaud Presents Class In Brilliant Dance Revue At the Neville Auditorium

A mystic garden scene featured the first part of Miss Armadine Renaud's dance revue at the Neville auditorium Thursday night with butterflies, roses, fairies, dew drops, evening shadows, star-light, evening stars and moonbeams all coming to life in the guise of beautiful children in glittering costumes.

Trees laden with blossoms formed the picturesque background for the children who gave perfectly splendid exhibitions of tap, acrobatic and interpretative dancing.

The second part featured the older pupils all of whom wore beautiful costumes of sequins, pastel shaded chiffons, brocade, taffeta and shimmering beaded embroidery. Two acrobatic numbers, Chinese Jade, featured Margaret Mulhearn and a novelty number featuring Mary Wilba McKee, were without a doubt the best acrobatic work ever witnessed in this city. Both performers responded to repeated curtain calls.

The second part was a triumph of artistry with Irene Quinn Renaud and Theresa Turk as water nymphs in pastel colored draperies. They were the very essence of grace in their interpretative dance number. Miss Armadine Renaud, wearing misty blue chiffon draperies, gave a wonderful exhibition of bare foot dancing. Her appearance was greeted with enthusiastic applause from a most appreciative audience who fully realized that a gigantic task was hers in presenting these young students of the dancing in a program that would do justice to professionals.

Among the students who danced so beautifully were:

Frank Cline, Jr., Ann Humphries, Sally Foster, Martha Louise Roddy, Sally Sue Johnson, Ellen Haynes, Betty Louise Roddy, Helen Tippit, Barbara Jean West, June Griffin, Charlotte Cooper, Mary Lou Young, Anna Joyce Coats, Jo Ann Guerrero, Ann Burgess, Evelyn Jane Smith, Dottie Sue Young, Annie Sue Miller, Veronika Wilds, Bette Ann Taylor, Mary Edith Braerd, Betty Ann Taylor, Annie Sue Miller, Theresa Turk, Margaret Mulhearn, Jackie Pierce.

Miss Camille Lockwood, who is a nurse in training at Bridgeport, Conn., arrived Saturday to enjoy a few days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lockwood, West Monroe.

Miss Alwine Mulhearn, first year law student at Tulane university, arrived home last week to spend the summer with her father, Mr. P. Mulhearn. Miss Mulhearn was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Caroline Mulhearn, who went down to New Orleans to attend the alumnae banquet of her alma mater, Sophie Newcomb college.

Misses Aimee DeGraffenreid, Mary Powers, Robbie Lee Hanna and Beatrice Forrest formed a congenial party motorizing to Bay St. Louis, Miss., for a ten day visit on the coast.

Miss Evelyn Hill has arrived home from Chicago, where she has been studying art at the Chicago Art Institute for the past year, and will spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill. Miss Hill is most enthusiastic over the Century of Progress exposition and tells of meeting the World Fair queen who visited the art institute to see the famous painting, "Whistler's Mother."

Miss Dorothy Mauldin, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Carrie Schroeder, who has been her guest at the Belmont apartments for several days, to Jackson and Goodman, Miss., for a visit with friends.

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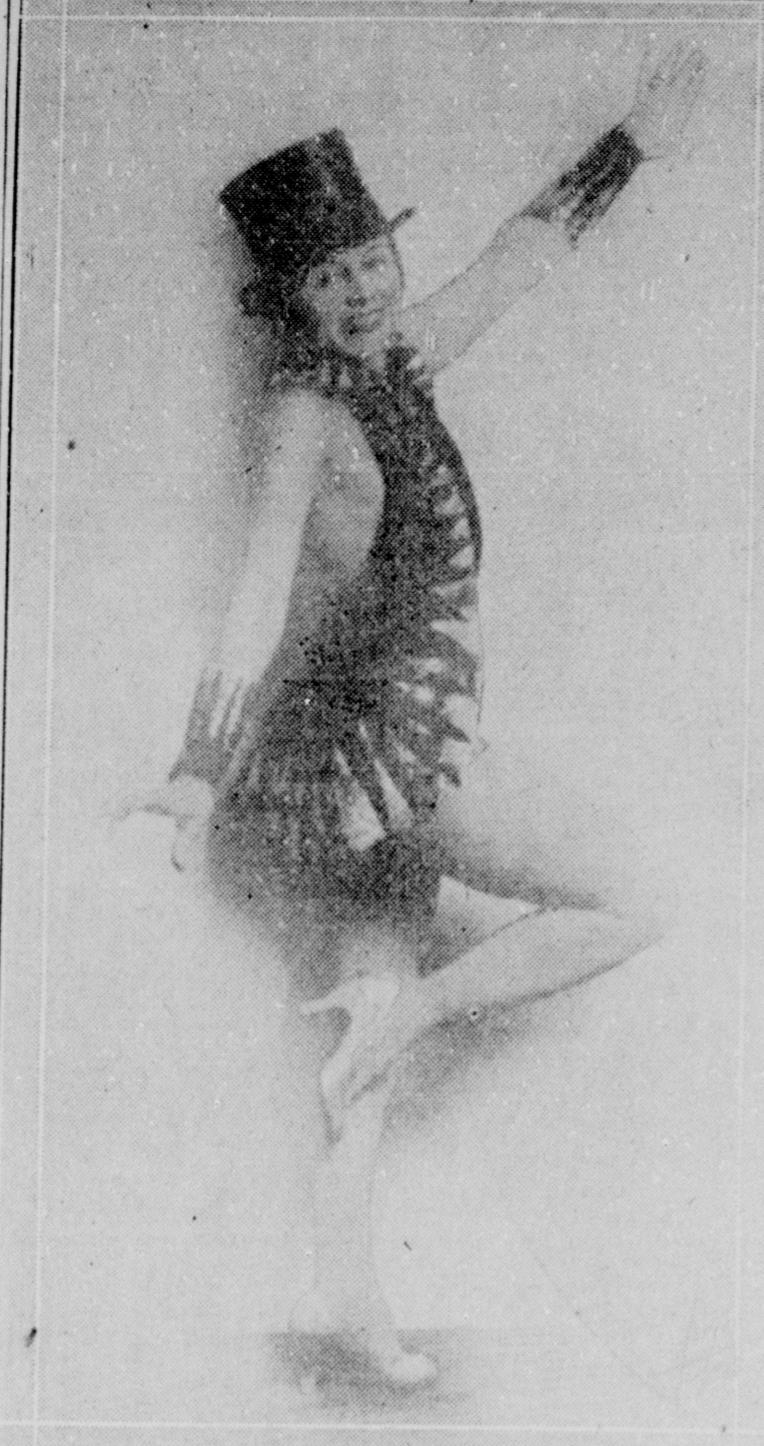
## PERMANENTS!

Shampoo and Wave Set \$1.95 Complete

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Monroe Beauty School  
315 Harrison Street

## MRS. HARRY RICE IN COSTUME



## Clever Dance Revue Will Feature Thursday's Bill At the Paramount Theater

A program overflowing with interest for every member of the family will be presented at the Paramount theater Thursday and Friday of this week with the headliner, Mrs. Harry Rice's colorful dance revue. She will present her pupils in "Novelties of 1933," an exceedingly clever extravaganza abounding in unusual color effects and "snappy" dance numbers. The appearance of Mrs. Rice in one of her inimitable "tap" numbers will be a distinct feature of the bill. Other stage features will be the appearance of Burgess Pool and his company of famous musicians from the Virginia Roof garden in several popular orchestral and song numbers. Completing the stage bill will be presentation of the "Black and White Miniature Minstrels" presented by a group of

talented boys from the Louisiana Training Institute under the direction of Mrs. Rice. The setting for this sketch, the decks of the Robert E. Lee, will be most realistic.

As an added attraction with this big stage show the feature picture will be that spicy comedy with music, "It's Great To Be Alive," with Raul Roulein, Gloria Stuart, Edna May Oliver, Herbert Mundin, Joan Marsh, and 100 of Hollywood's most beautiful girls. Here's a tuneful and hilarious comedy with music that the whole family will enjoy, then to make it even better Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy will present their latest comedy "Towed In a Hole." This big double show will be at the Paramount Thursday and Friday, and stage show will appear twice daily, once in the afternoon and once at night.

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Griffith  
STUDIOS

Phone 6



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Wednesday

Mrs. E. T. Lamkin and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, hostesses 11 a.m.

Marriage of Miss Louise Theus and Mr. Frank Cook at home of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Theus. 8 p.m.

Thursday

Mrs. William C. Cook and Miss Louise Theus were the charming hostesses on Saturday afternoon honoring Miss Jennie Martin of Ruston, who for the past few years has been an instructor of Latin-English in the Chatham high school.

A delightful feature, "The Man-in-the-Moon," was developed in artistic detail. Golden browns and yellows were also reflected in the exquisite lilies and other blossoms arranged throughout the reception suite, and in the dainty refreshments.

An enjoyable heart game was interrupted by the arrival of a fortune teller who promised the honoree, a bride-to-be of the month, much happiness in the near future. As an immediate fulfillment of the prophecy, chimes called her to untold treasures and such treasures as were found—handsome pewter, silver, crystal, linens, and a beautiful "Mountain Rose" novelty quilt.

Miss Helen Wright assisted the hostesses in the courtesies of the afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Biedenharn arrived home from King-Smith studio, Washington, D. C., yesterday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn. Miss Biedenharn enjoyed a week's visit at the close of school as the house guest of Mrs. J. Owens and a classmate in Washington.

Friday

Miss Lewis Slater will join Mr. Slater in Houston, Texas, for the summer months.

BETTER ICE CREAM

Richer in cream, more perfectly blended and a greater variety of flavors.

BIG Double DIP Cones

5c

We Deliver

Phone 922

Pints 15c; Quarts 30c

## News-Star--World Pattern



Miss Mary Elizabeth Carroll, daughter of C. C. Carroll, who is a student at Louisiana State Normal college, left Monday to attend the Y. W. C. A. convention in Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

Miss Carroll is a senior in the school and a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Dramatic club and the Purple Jacket club, an honorary girls' organization. With her are two other students of the college, Miss Bicks of Grand Cane and Miss Mildred Baird of Homer.

Miss Ann Scott continues to be the much feted guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Biedenharn. Hostesses arranging lovely, informal affairs in her honor were: Mrs. Edward Seymour, Mrs. James A. Noe, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mrs. Harold Dixon.

Mrs. Guy Campbell, chairman, is whipping everything into shape for next week's activities of Junior Charities league members at which time they will have charge of sales at the Sherwin-Williams Paint company. A most generous percentage will be paid them on all sales during the week, proceeds from which will be given to the work carried on in their baby clinic at St. Francis sanitarium. Mrs. James A. Noe, assisted by Mrs. Allan Sholars, will have charge of the city sales.

# Society

## Piano Pupils Presented in Annual Recital

Miss Mary Grace Lown will present her pupils in piano recital Monday evening, June the twelfth, at the Croley school. The public is cordially invited to be present. The program follows:

Rhythm Orchestra.  
Duet ..... Low  
Elaine Willis and Miss Lown  
Traveler's Song ..... Oesten  
Wilfred Rodgers, Jr.  
Fairies Dance 9 ..... Williams  
Theba Bly Lewis  
Triumphal March ..... Oesten  
Margie Aulds  
You and I Waltz ..... Claribel  
Joyce Siegle  
Dance of the Jesters ..... Anthony  
Marcelena Hill  
Tyrolienne ..... Rummel  
Humoresque ..... Dvorak  
Betty Jean Hardeman  
Edelweiss Glide ..... Vanderbeck  
Geraldine Manning  
Orange Blossoms ..... Ludovis  
Margaret Warren  
Song of India ..... Rimsky-Kosakoff  
Dorothy Tanner  
Rose-Fay ..... Heins  
Dorothy Russell  
Scholar's March ..... McGarry  
Elsie Kosroeg  
Reading ..... Lelia Dean Frazier  
Love Dreams ..... Brown  
Flo Savage  
Amaryllis Air Louis XIII ..... Ghys  
Beth Harper Rinehart  
Second Vals ..... Godard  
Mack Fay Hammons  
Narcissus ..... Nevin  
Louis Anderson  
Melody ..... Gen Charles G. Dawes  
Edna Tanner  
Madrirena ..... Wachs  
Bonnie Burden  
Violin—Amour Coquet ..... Elgar  
Mary Tanner (Pupil of Mr. Stanger)  
Shower of Sats ..... Wachs  
Martha Hamilton  
Etude ..... Wollenhaupt  
Theresa Turk  
Grande Polka de Concert ..... Bartlett  
Mary Tanner  
Juba ..... Mary Virginia Lee  
Ecossaise ..... Dett  
Dorothy Calvert  
Beethoven

## Strozier Predicts Short Peach Crop This Year

That he will produce in his peach orchard this season approximately one-half of a normal crop, was the word Saturday of R. J. Strozier, who lives on the Arkansas road.

Mr. Strozier has 70 acres in this fruit of the choicer varieties. The earliest to ripen are Early Rose, of which he has four acres. The various other kinds are arranged so that all through the summer there will be a crop of peaches and even some late ones that will be ready for market in late September.

Mr. Strozier said that the fact that only a partial crop will be realized is due to the cold weather and frosts that visited this section in February and March.

In all he has 32 varieties of peaches and is regarded as one of the best authorities in his line in northeast Louisiana.

**MEDICAL GROUP MEETS**  
TALLULAH, La., June 10.—Special—The Tri-Parish Medical association, composed of the physicians of East Carroll, West Carroll and Madison parishes, met at the courthouse here this week with the president, Dr. W. H. Hamley of Lake Providence, presiding. Dr. B. F. Ferguson of Tendal read a paper on "Diseases of the Prostate Gland" and Dr. John Kelly of Oak Grove on "Otitis Media." A general discussion by the doctors followed each paper. Preceding the session a banquet was held.

## ADRIAN BREWER ARRIVES HERE



## Exhibition of Mr. Brewer's Paintings Attracts Monroe's Lover of Arts and Students

The presence in the city of Adrian Brewer, artist of national reputation, is creating considerable interest in cultural circles and proving a real inspiration to young students.

Mr. Brewer addressed members of the Sketch club on the subject of "Art" last Monday afternoon stating that the ability to draw a thing well is the first requisite for success in any field of art activity, commercial or otherwise. No natural previous training is necessary, he said, for entering an art school. A natural liking for drawing is the chief indication for talent and its development rests with the individual as well as with the instructor.

Mr. Brewer believes that the student's own style of expression should be encouraged along certain broad and general lines and that a teacher's business is to guide and develop rather than to encourage imitation. "Great art," he said, "is above schools or creeds. My aim is to give students technical ability to express their own individuality without undue influence from my instruction."

Mr. Brewer for three years was instructor of drawing and painting at the Art Institute, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The Biographical director of "Who's Who in Art," published by the American Federation of Art in Washington, D. C., lists his work and awards as follows: "Awards: bronze medal, St. Paul institute, 1917; first medal for oils, Northwest Artists' exhibition, 1918; second prize, Minnesota State Art commission, 1919; first Elgar B. Davis prize (\$2,500), national competition, Witte museum, 1928; Waco Cotter Palace prize, Texas, 1929; first prize for oils, San Angelo association, Texas, 1929. Works: 'In a Bluebonnet Year,' 'Lotus club,' New York; portrait of Senator Joe T. Robinson, state capitol, Little Rock, Ark. 'Flood Waters,' Alexandria hotel, Chicago, Ill.; 'Flower of Texas,' Cowan collection, Aurora, Ill.; 'Ozark Valley in Autumn,' Municipal Art gallery, Little Rock, Ark.; 'Sycamore Trees,' Beaumont Reading club, Beaumont, Texas;

for the efforts of the dairymen to standardize this branch of industry locally, was the opinion of Dr. Ward-Steinman and other members attending the meeting. It was pointed out that the association has for its object to insure to the public the highest quality product, and every effort is to be made among the members to meet the requirements as set forth by the local health office and to cooperate with that body.

Dr. Ward-Steinman stated that the charter of the new organization had been approved by the secretary of state for Louisiana and that the association could now carry out its work.

Now," he was answering Polly Beale's question, "I should like the remaining three of you to behave exactly as you did when your last hand was finished. Did you keep individual score, as is customary in contract—or were you playing auction?"

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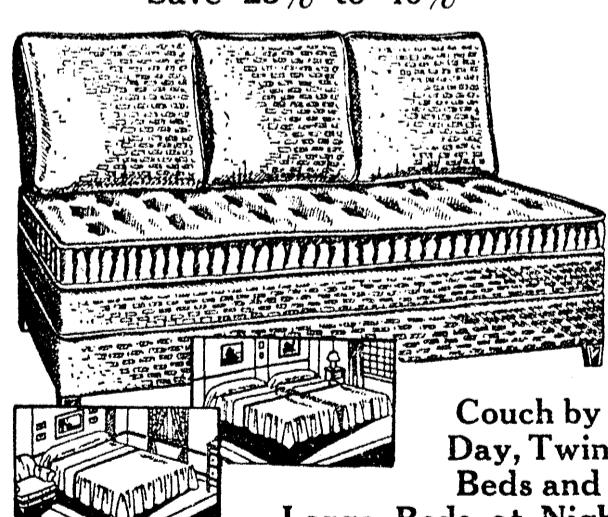
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NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

# Murder at Bridge

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NEA  
Fiction  
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by  
ANNE AUSTIN  
author of  
"THE BLACK PIGEON"  
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"And I say—five spades! What do you think of that, partner?"

Then the girl who was giving an

amazing imitation of Nita Selim

changed as suddenly into her own character as she changed chairs.

"Nita, I don't think it's quite bridge to be so jubilant about the strength of your hand," she said in her firm, husky voice. "I pass."

Karen Marshall pretended to study

her hand for a frowning instant, then, under Penny's spell, announced in as firm a treble:

"Six spades!"

Carolyn Drake flushed and looked uneasily toward Penny, a bit of byal which Dundee could see had not figured in the original game. Then she bridled and shifted her plump body in her chair, as she must have done before.

"Let's see your hand, partner," Karen quavered.

a better memory than Dundee had

expected. At last even Carolyn Drake's fussiness was satisfied, or tramped down.

Both Judge Marshall and John

Drake started forward to inspect the

cards, which none of the players was

trying to conceal, but Dundee waved them back.

"Please—I want you men, all of you, to take your places outside, and return to this room in the order of your arrival this afternoon. Try to

trust Mr. Miles, apparently excellent memory—exactly 5:25."

"Pretty hard to do, considering it's

a quarter past seven and there's no dinner in sight," Tracey Miles grumbled, then brightened: "I can come right back in then—at 5:27, can't I?"

"And I'd gone out to telephone," Dundee interrupted. "Mrs. Miles, will you please leave the room, and return exactly when you did return—or as nearly so as you can remember?"

Dundee was sure that Mrs. Miles' sallow face took on a grayish tinge as she staggered to her feet and wound an uncertain way toward the hall. Tracey Miles sprang to his wife's assistance, but Sergeant Turner took it upon himself to lay a detaining hand on the too-anxious husband's arm, with no more than the hint of an eyebrow.

Dundee made Captain Strawn understand that Flora Miles' movements were to be kept under strict observation, and the chief of the homicide squad as unobtrusively conveyed the order to a plainclothes man loitering interestedly in the wide doorway.

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self, passed also, with a murderous glance at Carolyn Drake.

"Let's see your hand, partner," Karen quavered, addressing a woman who had been dead nearly two hours.

(To Be Continued)

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New South Drug Store, Grand and DeSiard, Phone 195.

Plum Street Pharmacy, Phone 3560.

Capps Pharmacy, Hotel Monroe, Phone 1373.

Monroe Hotel Coffee Shop, Phone 4669.

Holloway Pharmacy, Clinic Bldg., Phone 3712.

Joe's Place, Sixth and Grammont.

Electric Maid Bake Shop, DeSiard, Phone 644.

Gem Cafe, Riverfront at Bridge, West Monroe.

Spatatura Pharmacy, Eighth and DeSiard, Phone 2333.

Polar Palace, 236 South Grand, Phone 35.

The De Luxe, Fourth and Hudson, Phone 44.

Lovers Lane Pharmacy, Phone 3667.

Weller's Root Beer Garden, Lovers Lane.

Calvert Drug Store, West Monroe.

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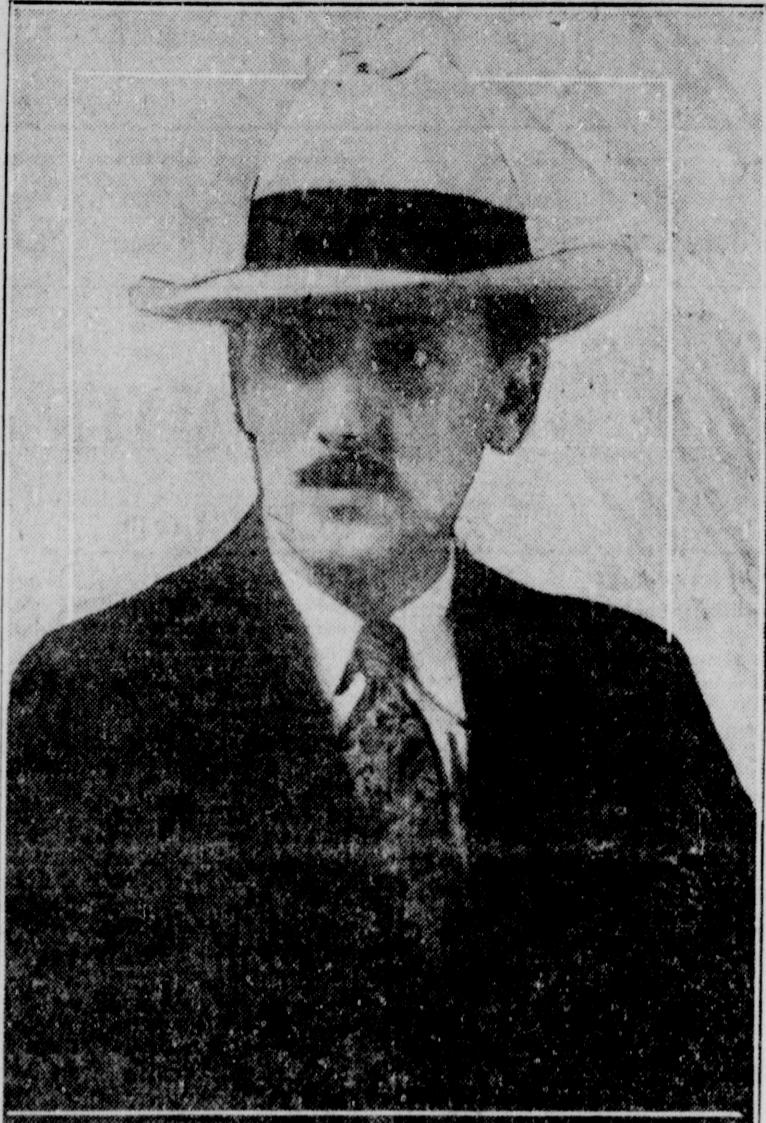
# Society

## Piano Pupils Presented in Annual Recital

Miss Mary Grace Lawn will present her pupils in piano recital Monday evening, June the twelfth, at the Crosley school. The public is cordially invited to be present. The program follows:

Rhythm Orchestra.	.....
Duet	.....
Elaine Willis and Miss Lawn	.....
Traveler's Song	.....
..... Oesten	.....
Wilfred Rodgers, Jr.	
Fairies Dance 9	.....
..... Williams	
Theodora Bly Lewis	
Triumphal March	.....
..... Oesten	
Margie Aulds	
You and I Waltz	.....
..... Claribel	
Joyce Siegle	
Dance of the Jesters	.....
..... Anthony	
Marcelina Hill	
Tyrolienne	.....
..... Rummel	
Hazel Crye	
Humoresque	.....
Betty Jean Hardeman	
Edelweiss	.....
Glide	.....
Vanderbeck	
Geraldine Manning	
Orange Blossoms	.....
..... Ludovic	
Margaret Warren	
Song of India	.....
Rimsky-Kosakoff	
Dorothy Tanner	
Rose-Fay	.....
Heins	
Scholar's March	.....
McGarry	
Elsie Koserog	
Reading	.....
Lelia Dean Frazier	
Love Dreams	.....
Brown	
Flo Savage	
Amaryllis Air Louis XIII	.....
Ghys	
Beth Harper Rinehart	
Second Value	.....
..... Godard	
Mackay Hammons	
Narcissus	.....
Louis Anderson	
Melody	.....
Gen. Charles G. Dawes	
Edna Tanner	
Madrilena	.....
Wachs	
Bonnie Burden	
Violin—Amour Coquet	.....
Elgar	
Mary Tanner (Pupil of Mr. Stanger)	
Shower of Sats	.....
Wachs	
Martha Hamilton	
Etude	.....
Wollenhaupt	
Theresa Turk	
Grande Polka de Concert	.....
Bartlett	
Mary Tanner	
Juba	.....
Mary Virginia Lee	
Ecossaise	.....
Beethoven	
Dorothy Calvert	

## ADRIAN BREWER ARRIVES HERE



## Exhibition of Mr. Brewer's Paintings Attracts Monroe's Lover of Arts and Students

The presence in the city of Adrian Brewer, artist of national reputation, is creating considerable interest in cultural circles and proving a real attraction to young students.

Mr. Brewer addressed members of the Sketch club on the subject of "Art" last Monday afternoon stating that the ability to draw a thing well is the first requisite for success in any field of art activity, commercial or otherwise. No natural previous training is necessary, he said, for entering an art school. A natural liking for drawing is the chief indication for talent and its development rests with the individual as well as with the instructor.

Mr. Brewer believes that the student's own style of expression should be encouraged along certain broad and general lines and that a teacher's business is to guide and develop rather than to encourage imitation. "Great art," he said, "is above schools or creeds. My aim is to give students technical ability to express their own individuality without undue influence from my instruction."

Mr. Brewer for three years was instructor of drawing and painting at the Art Institute, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The Biographical director of "Who's Who in Art" published by the American Federation of Art in Washington, D. C., lists his work and awards as follows: "Awards; bronze medal, St. Paul institute, 1917; first medal for oils, Northwest Artists' exhibition, 1918; second prize, Minnesota State Art commission, 1919; first Edgar B. Davis prize (\$2,500), national competition, Witten museum, 1928; Waco Cotton Palace prize, Texas, 1929; first prize for oils, San Angelo association, Texas, 1929. Work: 'In a Bluebonnet Year,' 'Lotus Club, New York; portrait of Senator Joe T. Robinson, state capital Little Rock, Ark. 'Flood Waters,' Alexandria hotel, Chicago, Ill.; 'Flower of Texas,' Cowan collection, Aurora, Ill.; 'Ozark Valley in Autumn,' Municipal Art gallery, Little Rock, Ark.; 'Sycamore Trees,' Beaumont Reading Club, Beaumont, Texas.

### MEDICAL GROUP MEETS

TALLULAH, La., June 10.—(Special)—The Tri-Parish Medical Association, composed of the physicians of East Carroll, West Carroll and Madison parishes, met at the courthouse here this week with the president, Dr. W. H. Hamley of Lake Providence, presiding. Dr. B. F. Ferguson of Tensas read a paper on "Diseases of the Prostate Gland" and Dr. John Kelly of Oak Grove on "Otitis Media." A general discussion by the doctors followed each paper. Preceding the session a banquet was held.

### Work of Dairy Group Is Proving Satisfactory

Satisfaction with the result of the work accomplished by the recently formed Ouachita Dairy Dealers association, which aims at the stabilization of the price of milk and the observance by its members of all sanitary standards required by law in the production of dairy products, was voiced Friday evening at the second meeting of the association, held at the Monroe hotel, at which Dr. Irving Ward-Steinman of Alexandria, who was instrumental in the formation of the new group, was present.

That the public has responded well to the efforts of the dairymen to standardize this branch of the industry locally, was the opinion of Dr. Ward-Steinman and other members attending the meeting. It was pointed out that the association has for its object to insure to the public the highest quality product, and every effort is to be made among the members to meet the requirements as set forth by the local health office and to cooperate with that body.

Dr. Ward-Steinman stated that the charter of the new organization had been approved by the secretary of state for Louisiana and that the association could now carry out its work.

**Cast of Musical Comedy Is Being Selected Here**

Selection of the cast for "42nd Street to Harlem" is being made by Harry English and Mrs. Louise Harbison, directors of this musical comedy which is to be presented in the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium Thursday evening, June 29. Capable local talent is to be used in staging the production, which calls for nearly 100 singers, dancers and actors, and already about half that number has been signed up.

The program, according to press reports from other cities, promises to be a brilliant and entertaining affair and will feature many radio and stage stars from out of town, a chorus of 20 beautiful girls, a quartette, comedians, dancers, vocal ensembles and 15 tiny tots in a wedding scene. The piece is colorful, modern and rhythmic, elaborately costumed and with a 10-piece stage band. The program is being sponsored by the Women's Benefit Association of Monroe, which is offering a trip to the World's fair in Chicago as first prize in a "Miss Monroe" contest being held in connection with the production. Headquarters are established at the Royal confectionery.

**Senator Noe to Entertain Boy Scouts of 2 Cities**

Scouts of Monroe and West Monroe will be entertained by Senator James A. Noe tomorrow evening. Senator Noe has arranged a trip up the Ouachita river for the scouts on his boat, "Noe's Ark," leaving Cooley's landing at 5:30 p. m.

It is expected that approximately 125 scouts will make the trip and Senator Noe will have the assistance of Capt. Cooley, Barney Oakland, Eugene Flournoy and Hugh Lennon, who will have their boats on hand to take care of a part of this group of boys.

The plans include a swim and campfire program at some point along the river. All scout troops will be under the leadership of their scout masters.

# Murder at Bridge

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NFA

FICTION

SERVICE, INC.

by  
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That point settled, and the men

went away, to be watched by several pairs of apparently indolent police

eyes, Dundee turned to the bridge table. Nita's leaving of which had

provided her murderer with opportunity.

"The cards are 'dealt,'" Penny reminded him.

"Now I want you other three to scatter exactly as you did before,"

Dundee commanded, hurry and ex-citement in his voice.

Lois Dunlap rose, laid down her

tally card, and strolled over to the

remaining table. After a moment's

hesitation, Penny Beale strode manfully out of the room, straight into the hall. Dundee, watching as the bridge players certainly had not been earlier that afternoon, was amazed to see Clive Hammond beckoning to her from the open door of the solarium.

"Now," he was answering Penny's question, "I should like the remaining three of you to behave exactly as you did when your last hand was finished. Did you keep individual score, as is customary in contract?"

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Dundee drew near the table, picked up the three tally cards—ornamental little affairs, and rather expensive—glanced over the points recorded, then asked abruptly:

"Where is Mrs. Miles' tally? I don't see it here."

There was no answer to be had, so he let the matter drop temporarily, though his shorthand notebook received another deeply underlined series of potholes.

"Go on, please, at both tables," Dundee commanded. "Your table—" he nodded toward Penny, who was already over her flare of temper, "will please select the cards each held at the conclusion of Mrs. Marshall's deal."

"Ooh, I'd never remember all my cards in the world," Carolyn Drake wailed. "I know I had five clubs—ace, king, queen—"

"You had the jack, not the queen, for I held it myself," Penny contradicted her crisply.

"Until this matter of who held

which cards after Mrs. Marshall's deal is settled, I shall have to ask you all

to remain as you are now," Dundee said to the players seated at the other table.

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EDITED  
BY  
GEORGE V. LOFTON

# SPORTS of the WORLD

## GOODMAN WINS OPEN GOLF TITLE BY ONE STROKE

FIRST NEWS  
EXPERT VIEWS  
ON ALL THE SPORTS

### GULDAHL'S RALLY FAILS TO CATCH OMAHA AMATEUR

Goodman Survives Sudden Slump to Post Winning Score of 287

By Alan Gould  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
NORTH SHORE GOLF CLUB, GLENVIEW, Ill., June 10.—(AP)—By the slim margin of a single stroke and a missed four-foot putt on the home green by his one close pursuer, Johnny Goodman, 23-year-old amateur "giant killer" of Omaha, Neb., today clung to top of the golfing world as the new open champion of the United States.

After a phenomenal outburst of shot-making skill that at one dazzling juncture this afternoon threatened to explode all existing open championship records, Goodman survived a sudden and dangerous slump with just enough of his previously lopsided margin to stave off the closing rush of Ralph Guldahl, sensational 21-year-old professional of the St. Louis Country club.

Goodman finished the 72-hole championship struggle with rounds of 75-66-70-76 for a total of 237 that fell only one stroke short of the all-time championship record. Guldahl, six strokes behind at the outset of the last 36 holes, and nine behind with only 15 to go, rallied superbly to take second place with 76-71-70-72-258.

Guldahl's dramatic closing challenge was the only thing that saved the tournament from being turned into a rout. He picked up seven strokes on six holes as he reached the last turn in 35. He needed another 35 to tie Goodman but he missed a three-foot putt on the 19th to waste the first of his last big opportunities and he failed, finally, to get down a four-foot putt on the 18th green after a remarkable recovery from a trap.

It was a close call for the Nebraska "game cock," after he had all but shot the tournament to pieces by taking a six-stroke lead and then opened fire on the last round with a 4-3-2, including an eagle and a birdie. But he pulled himself together after a six-hole debacle to shoot the closing nine within a single stroke of par. He proved he was as game as the game under pressure. He emerged with a big grin from a cordon of blushing maidens, after Guldahl's finish to accept the championship cup and gold medal, while the top prize money of \$1,000 went to his youthful St. Louis rival.

Today's spectacular victory for Johnny Goodman brought to a climax the career of a strutting youth who set out like a gaiting David, to take a few heavy wallop at the Goliath of the game and finally succeeded, beyond the fondest hopes of his parents, after five months' warfare.

Four years ago, at Pebble Beach, officials debated whether Johnny's amateur standing was jeopardized by his part-time work in a sporting goods store, decided finally in his favor, and then saw him flash to fame by beating Bob Jones in the first round of the national amateur championships. That same year he made his first start in the national open and finished with 101, at Winged Foot, while Jones' daughter Al Espinoza was a play-off for the title.

Less than a year ago Goodman's record wasn't considered impressive enough to give him a place on the American Walker cup team. That was before he finished as low amateur in the open, tied for 14th. Subsequently he soundly whipped a good share of the Walker cup stars, including Capt. Quimby and reached the finals of the national amateur, losing to Ross Somerville of Canada.

Weighing 30 pounds heavier and, by his own frank admission, hitting a much longer ball than ever, Goodman sailed into this tournament chockful of confidence and primed for the big "killing" of his career. They didn't mention his name seriously in the pre-tournament speculation. Professional betting men stamped him a 20-1 shot in a field of 150 of the greatest shot makers in America, led by the double champion, Gene Sarazen.

There wasn't in fact, much for Omaha and the Goodman marching and cheering section to root about after Johnny finished the first round in 75, seven strokes back of the seasoned, brilliant Tommy Armour, who had set a course record 63. From there on, the thin, hatless youth from the great American midlands was the whole show.

With the same nonchalance that marked his rise at 19 to stardom, Goodman coolly ripped the North Shore course to ribbons with a 66, six under par, equaling the all-time tournament record, and giving him a two-stroke lead over the faltering Armour.

He came back on the third round this morning with a huge gallery stampeding his course, to crack par with a 70. On two rounds in succession he was eight under par, and well-nigh miraculous around the greens. On each he took only 26 strokes, ten under par for this specialist. Literally, the Nebraskan chipped and cutted the greatest of American professionals to rout.

This glittering streak lasted three more holes at the outset of the final round, before Goodman struck the inevitable stump. Three under par on the fourth round, and nine strokes ahead, Johnny made the mistake of going to "coast" and had six bad holes in a row, before he regained control. The title might have slipped away and there from any one but this

### STANDINGS TODAY

BIG SIX LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oak Grove .....	18	2	.900
Tallulah .....	14	5	.737
Bastrop .....	7	13	.350
Monroe .....	0	19	.000

Today's Games

Monroe at Bastrop.

Oak Grove at Tallulah.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York .....	29	17	.630
St. Louis .....	30	19	.612
Pittsburgh .....	27	21	.563
Chicago .....	27	24	.529
Cincinnati .....	24	25	.490
Boston .....	21	28	.429
Brooklyn .....	19	30	.332
Philadelphia .....	16	34	.320

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 2; New York 5.

Boston 2; Brooklyn 3.

Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 4.

Chicago 4; St. Louis 3.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Boston at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York .....	32	16	.667
Washington .....	30	22	.557
Philadelphia .....	26	52	.352
Chicago .....	27	51	.351
Cleveland .....	24	51	.346
Detroit .....	24	48	.346
St. Louis .....	18	34	.346
Boston .....	15	33	.312

Yesterday's Results

New York 5-6; Philadelphia 9-8.

Washington 7; Boston 5.

Detroit 6; Chicago 4.

St. Louis 2; Cleveland 5.

Today's Games

New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Washington.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Detroit at Chicago.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Memphis .....	37	21	.628
New Orleans .....	36	24	.600
Birmingham .....	35	26	.574
Nashville .....	34	26	.567
Chattanooga .....	27	30	.474
Atlanta .....	26	33	.441
Knoxville .....	21	37	.367
Little Rock .....	20	33	.333

Yesterday's Results

Knoxville 0; Atlanta 1 (5 innings, rain).

Memphis 4; Birmingham 1.

Little Rock 12; New Orleans 10.

Nashville 3; Chattanooga 1.

Today's Games

Little Rock at New Orleans.

Nashville at Chattanooga.

Atlanta at Knoxville.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Houston .....	39	21	.650
San Antonio .....	35	25	.583
Galveston .....	36	26	.574
Brownsville .....	31	27	.531
Dallas .....	27	31	.446
Tulsa .....	25	31	.436
Fort Worth .....	23	36	.390
Oklahoma City .....	22	49	.355

Yesterday's Results

Dallas 3; Brownsville 3.

Oklahoma City 7; San Antonio 5.

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.

Beaumont at Dallas.

Galveston at Houston.

DIXIE LEAGUE

El Dorado 4; Henderson 7.
Shreveport 3; Longview 3 (15 innings, darkness).
Jackson 6 at Tyler 4.
Baton Rouge 15 at Waco 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 5; Toledo 8.
Milwaukee 5; Columbus 4.
St. Paul 3; Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 4; at Indianapolis 3.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDINGS
West Monroe .....
American Legion .....
National Guard .....
Missouri Pacific .....
Masons .....
Lions Club .....
Y's Men's Club .....
Firemen .....
Drugists .....
Methodist .....

Tuesday's Games

Legion vs. Baptists, Forsythe.

Missouri Pacific vs. St. Matthew's, Missouri Pacific.

Firemen vs. Lions club, Barkdull Faulk.

Drugists vs. Masons, Plum street.

Methodists vs. National Guard, Neville.

West Monroe vs. Y's Men, Forsythe (night).

Thursday's Games

Drugists vs. Legion, Forsythe.

St. Matthew's vs. Baptists, Plum street.

Lions vs. Methodists, Neville.

Masons vs. Missouri Pacific, Missouri Pacific.

National Guard vs. West Monroe, McGuire.

EDITED  
BY  
GEORGE V. LOFTON

FIRST NEWS  
EXPERT VIEWS  
ON ALL THE SPORTS

# GOODMAN WINS OPEN GOLF TITLE BY ONE STROKE

## GULDAHL'S RALLY FAILS TO CATCH OMAHA AMATEUR

Goodman Survives Sudden Slump to Post Winning Score of 287

By Alan Gould  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
NORTH SHORE GOLF CLUB, GLENVIEW, Ill., June 10.—(P)—By the slim margin of a single stroke and a missed four-foot putt on the home green by his one close pursuer, Johnny Goodman, 23-year-old amateur "giant killer" of Omaha, Neb., today climbed on top of the golfing world as the new open champion of the United States.

After a phenomenal outburst of shot-making skill that at one dazzling juncture this afternoon threatened to explode all existing open championship records, Goodman survived a sudden and dangerous slump with just enough of his previously lopsided margin to stave off the closing rush of Ralph Guldahl, sensational 21-year-old professional of the St. Louis Country club.

Goodman finished the 72-hole championship struggle with rounds of 75-66-76 for a total of 237 that fell only one stroke short of the all-time championship record. Guldahl, six strokes behind at the outset of the last 36 holes, and nine behind with only 15 to go, rallied superbly to take second place with 76-71-70-72-288.

Guldahl's dramatic closing challenge was the only thing that saved the tournament from being turned into a rout. He picked up seven strokes on six holes as he reached the last turn in 35. He needed another 33 to tie Goodman but he missed a three-foot putt on the 19th to waste the first of his last big opportunities and he failed, finally, to get down a four-foot putt on the 18th green after a remarkable recovery from a trap.

It was a close call for the Nebraska "game cock," after he had all but shot the tournament to pieces by taking a six-stroke lead and then opened fire on the last round with a 4-2-2, including an eagle and a birdie. But he pulled himself together after a six-hole debacle to shoot the closing nine within a single stroke of par. He proved he was as game as they came, under pressure. He emerged with a big grin from a cordon of khaki-clad marines, after Guldahl's finish, to accept the championship cup and gold medal while the top prize money of \$1,000 went to his youthful St. Louis rival.

Today's spectacular victory for Johnny Goodman brought to a climax the career of a struggling youth who set out, like a golfing David, to take a few healthy wallops at the Goliaths of the game and finally succeeded, beyond the fondest hopes of his partisans, after five meteoric seasons.

Four years ago, at Pebble Beach, officials debated whether Johnny's amateur standing was jeopardized by his part-time work in a sporting goods store, decided finally in his favor, and then saw him flash to fame by beating Bob Jones in the first round of the national amateur championships. That same year he made his first start in the national open and finished with 118 at Winged Foot, while Jones slaughtered Al Espinosa in a play-off for the title.

Less than a year ago Goodman's record wasn't considered impressive enough to give him a place on the American Walker cup team. That was before he finished as low amateur in the open, tied for 14th. Subsequently he soundly whipped a good share of the Walker cup stars, including Capt. Ouimet and reached the finals of the national amateur, losing to Ross Somerville of Canada.

Weighing 30 pounds heavier and, by his own frank admission, hitting a much longer ball than ever, Goodman sailed into this tournament checkful of confidence and primed for the big "killing" of his career. They didn't mention his name seriously in the pre-tournament speculation. Professional betting men stamped him a 20-1 shot in a field of 150 of the greatest shot makers in America, led by the double champion, Gene Sarazen.

There wasn't in fact, much for Omaha and the Goodman marching and cheering section to root about after Johnny finished the first round in 75, seven strokes back of the seasoned, brilliant Tommy Armour, who had set a course record 68. From then on, the slim, hatless youth from the great American midlands was the whole show.

With the same nonchalance that marked his rise at 19 to stardom, Goodman coolly ripped the North Shore course to ribbons with a 66, six under par, equaling the all-time tournament record, and giving him a two-stroke lead over the faltering Armour.

He came back on the third round this morning with a huge gallery stampeding his course, to crack par again with a 70. On two rounds in succession he was eight under par, and well-nigh miraculous around the greens. On each he took only 26 putts, ten under par for this specialty. Literally, the Nebraskan chipped and potted the greatest of American professionals to rout.

This glittering streak lasted three more holes, at the outset of the final round, before Goodman struck the inevitable slump. Three under par on the fourth round, and nine strokes ahead, Johnny made the mistake of trying to "coast" and had six bad holes in a row before he regained control. The title might have slipped then and there from any one but this

## STANDINGS TODAY

### GIANTS WIN 5-2 AND REGAIN LEAD

Terry's Wrecking Crew Beats Phils While Cards Are Losing

NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—The Giants continued their winning ways at the expense of the Phillies today and regained first place in the National league, going a half game ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals by defeating the last-place club 5 to 2.

One inning was all Bill Terry's wrecking crew needed to win its ninth triumph in ten starts against the Phils. Johnny Vergez smacked a drive against the upper deck of the left field stands for a home run in the first inning.

The Phils scored both their runs in the second on singles by Pinky Whitney and Hal Lee, a walk and an error by Critz that let the first two runners score.

PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
Fuller, cf. 4 0 0 2 0 0  
Bartell, ss. 3 0 0 2 3 0  
Klein, rt. 4 0 0 3 1 0  
Whitney, ab. 4 0 0 9 0 0  
Lee, lf. 4 1 2 2 0 0  
V. Davis, c. 3 1 1 2 0 0  
Holley, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Hansen, p. 1 0 0 1 2 0  
A. Moore, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0  
xxMcCurdy 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 32 2 4 24 9 0  
Score by innings: 32 2 4 24 9 0  
xxBatted for Hansen in seventh.  
xxxBatted for A. Moore in ninth.

Yesterday's Results  
Philadelphia 2; New York 5.  
Boston 2; Brooklyn 3.  
Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 4.  
Chicago 4; St. Louis 3.

Today's Games  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Cincinnati.  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
Philadelphia at New York.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK ..... 29 17 633  
St. Louis ..... 30 19 612  
Pittsburgh ..... 27 21 563  
Chicago ..... 27 24 529  
Cincinnati ..... 24 25 490  
Boston ..... 21 28 429  
Brooklyn ..... 19 25 432  
Philadelphia ..... 16 34 320

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5-6; Philadelphia 9-8.  
Washington 7; Boston 5.  
Detroit 6; Chicago 4.  
St. Louis 2; Cleveland 5.

## Today's Games

New York at Boston.  
Philadelphia at Washington.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Detroit at Chicago.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK ..... 32 16 .667  
Washington ..... 30 22 .577  
Philadelphia ..... 26 21 .553  
Chicago ..... 27 22 .551  
Cleveland ..... 27 25 .519  
Detroit ..... 24 26 .480  
St. Louis ..... 18 34 .346  
Boston ..... 15 33 .313

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5-6; Philadelphia 9-8.  
Washington 7; Boston 5.  
Detroit 6; Chicago 4.  
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## Today's Games

New York at Boston.  
Philadelphia at Washington.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Detroit at Chicago.

## SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis ..... 37 21 638  
New Orleans ..... 36 24 600  
Birmingham ..... 35 26 574  
Nashville ..... 34 26 567  
Chattanooga ..... 27 30 474  
Atlanta ..... 26 33 441  
Knoxville ..... 21 37 362  
Little Rock ..... 20 39 333

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Knoxville 0; Atlanta 1 (5 innings, rain).

## Today's Games

Memphis 4; Birmingham 1.  
Little Rock 12; New Orleans 10.  
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## Today's Games

Little Rock at New Orleans.  
Nashville at Chattanooga.  
Memphis at Birmingham.  
Atlanta at Knoxville.

## TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston ..... 39 21 650  
San Antonio ..... 35 25 583  
Galveston ..... 36 26 581  
Beaumont ..... 31 27 534  
Dallas ..... 27 32 458  
Tulsa ..... 25 31 446  
Fort Worth ..... 23 36 390  
Oklahoma City ..... 22 40 355

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Dallas 5; Beaumont 3.  
Oklahoma City 7; San Antonio 5.  
Only games scheduled.

## Today's Games

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.  
Tulsa at Dallas.  
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Kansas City 15; Toledo 8.  
Milwaukee 5; Columbus 4.  
St. Paul 3; Louisville 2.  
Minneapolis 4; at Indianapolis 3.

## TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDINGS  
Teams Won Lost Pct.

West Monroe ..... 5 1 .833  
American Legion ..... 4 1 .800  
National Guard ..... 4 2 .667  
Missouri Pacific ..... 4 2 .667  
Masons ..... 4 2 .667  
Lions Club ..... 3 3 .500  
Baptists ..... 3 3 .500  
Y's Men's Club ..... 3 3 .500  
Firemen ..... 2 4 .333  
Druggists ..... 2 4 .333  
Methodist ..... 1 5 .167  
Methodist ..... 0 5 .000

## TUESDAY'S GAMES

Legion vs. Baptists, Forsythe.  
Missouri Pacific vs. St. Matthew's, Missouri Pacific.

## Firemen vs. Lions Club, Barkdull

Druggists vs. Masons, Plum street.  
Methodists vs. National Guard, Nevillle.

West Monroe vs. Y's Men, Forsythe (night).

## Thursday's Games

Druggists vs. Legion, Forsythe.  
St. Matthew's vs. Baptists, Plum street.

## Lions vs. Methodists, Nevillle.

Masons vs. Missouri Pacific, Missouri Pacific.

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## RESULTS POSTED IN GOLF TOURNEY

### WINS OPEN



### ATHLETICS BEAT YANKEES TWICE

Eight Home Runs Feature A's Twin Victory, 9 to 5 and 8 to 7

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—(P)—The Athletics did a thorough job of shattering the New York Yankees jinx today by winning both games of a double header, from the world champions, 9 to 5 and 8 to 7, before a capacity crowd of 35,000, largest of the season. The triumph sent the A's into third place ahead of the defeated Chicago White Sox.

Even Babe Ruth's 13th and 14th home runs of the season and Lefty Grove's stunt of fanning five times to equal the major league record of batting futility couldn't stop the A's in the first game as Pinky Higgins smacked a four-bagger with two on base in the eighth to clinch the game.

Five more homers, including Jimmy Foxx's thirteenth of the year and two by Arndt Jorgens, Yankee catcher, marked the second game. Philadelphia won this contest in the ninth when Bing Miller hit Lefty Gomez for a pinch single. Roger Cramer walked and Ed Coleman brought them both in with a single after they had advanced on Bill Johnson's sacrifice. Jorgens' first homer was made with the bases full.

Johnny Goodman, Omaha "giant killer," yesterday became the fifth amateur to win the National Open golf tournament, beating Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis pro, by one stroke, Goodman's score was 287.

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# Markets -- Financial

## Cotton

### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—(P)—The cotton market was very active today for a short session. At the start prices advanced rather sharply on the state's approval of the appropriation \$100,000 to retire cotton acreage, but most of the gain was subsequently lost on realizing and weekend liquidation.

Prices advanced in early trading to 92 for July, 95 for October and 97 for December, or 14 to 15 points above yesterday's close.

CHICAGO—Wheat strong; government report sensational. Corn steady; field conditions favorable. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; top \$4.60.

**MARKETS AT A GLANCE**  
NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—Stocks irregular; utilities firm. Bonds irregular; U. S. governments ease. Curb irregular; specialties strong. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling at new high. Cotton higher; trade and commission houses buying. Sugar and coffee closed.

CHICAGO—Wheat strong; government report sensational. Corn steady; field conditions favorable. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; top \$4.60.

A satisfactory freight car loading report and optimistic implications of U. S. Steel's backlog figures were about in line with expectations. Commodities generally continued to improve, being drifted irregularly lower. The dollar again weakened in foreign exchange markets.

Various industrial issues were inclined to sag, but a number of the utilities found followings. Among the latter up fractions to around 2 points were Consolidated Gas, United Corporation, Public Service of New Jersey, Columbia Gas and North America, slightly higher prices were also recorded by Owens-Illinois, Chrysler, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Montgomery Ward and some others. Allied Chemical lost about 2 points while lesser declines were suffered by American Can, DuPont, Western Union, International Harvester, Case, General Electric, U. S. Steel, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Westinghouse, American Tobacco, International Nickel and National Distillers.

Wheat and oats were about 1 cent a bushel higher. Cotton added 25 to 45 cents a bale to its price. Corn advanced a trifle at one time, but was considerably behind wheat. Silver futures again improved and rubber prices displayed an inclination to move to higher territory.

Foreign exchanges generally registered gains. The British pound sterling, at \$4.145-8 was up 2-3 cents to another new high mark since Great Britain divorced the gold standard in 1931. French francs gained .02 of a cent at 4.81 cents. Dutch guilders were ahead 1-5 of a cent at 49.15 cents and Canadian dollars, with an advance of 1-4 of a cent at 93.4 cents, equalled its high of the year.

An announcement was awaited regarding the official stand Great Britain will take on the war debt payment which falls due next Thursday. Some reports were to the effect that the British treasury might offer a part payment with the remainder being held in abeyance until after the world economic conference starts in London Monday.

The failure of these reports to bring in a more general or aggressive demand was probably a disappointment to holders of contracts which accounted for some liquidation and a disposition to even up commitments pending further developments in connection with possible acreage curtailment plans.

October contracts after selling up to 95 or 45 points above the low level of Friday morning, reacted to 94 and closed at 94. The general market closed barely steady at net advances of 5 to 3 points.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, 5-9 higher.

Open High Low Close  
July ..... 9.20 9.27 9.17 9.17  
Oct. ..... 9.50 9.55 9.43 9.43  
Dec. ..... 9.68 9.70 9.57 9.57  
Jan. ..... 9.75 9.78 9.75 9.75  
March ..... 9.81 9.84 9.78 9.78  
May ..... 10.03 10.03 10.00 9.94

**NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON**

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 4 points up.

Sales 95; low middling 8.67; middling 9.17; good middling 9.57; receipts 1,443; stock 890,497.

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**New York**

NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—Cotton gained slightly today but closed well under the day's highs.

An early advance of about 17 to 18 points was attributed to trade and commission house buying on the over-the-counter reports from Washington concerning additional appropriations for use by the secretary of agriculture in securing reduction in acreage.

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Cotton futures closed barely steady, 5-9 higher.

Open High Low Close  
July ..... 9.51 9.54 9.22 9.25 26  
Oct. ..... 9.55 9.60 9.47 9.49 50  
Dec. ..... 9.73 9.76 9.63 9.64 66  
Jan. ..... 9.73 9.82 9.70 9.70  
March ..... 9.96 9.96 9.75 9.88  
May ..... 10.11 10.12 10.03 10.04  
Spot cotton 9.55.

—

**Product**

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—(P)—

(USA)—Most fruits and vegetables held about steady with little change in prices. California lemons were in liberal supply and sold \$3.95-5.75 for box on auction with small lemons bringing 2.75-2.80 per box, and Valencia oranges 2.25-3.5; Florida Valencia oranges sold \$2.10-50 per box and grapefruit \$1.10-40 on auction per box, California cherries sold \$2.25-3.50 per 12-lb. box with apricots bringing \$2.75-3.00 per 4-basket crate. Georgia peaches, Unedead sold \$3.00-50 per 6-basket crate with Cuban pineapples bringing \$1.60-70 per crate; Florida watermelons, Tom Watson's 28-30 lbs. average, best .55-65 and 22-24 lbs. .35-45; 18-20 lbs. average, 25.

Louisiana Texas and Mississippi tomatoes 6x6 and larger wrapped sold \$1.30-65 for best, No. 2 \$1.00-15 per lb. Louisiana 30-lb. box unclassified, sold \$1.00 and Mississippi flatos 65-75. Louisiana Creole corn sold \$1.25-50 per 100 ears and Creole onions \$2.25-50 per 100-lb. sack. Indiana and Minnesota red and yellow onions sold \$7.50-100 with Texas yellow onions sold \$7.50-100 with Texas yellow onions sold \$1.00-10 per 50-lb. sack. Louisiana Blue Triumph and 50 Barbakon potatoes sold \$1.40-50 per 50-lb. sack. Indiana 50 Barbakon potatoes \$1.00-25 per 100-lb. sack. Indiana 50 Barbakon, bakers in, sold \$2.25 per 100-lb. sack. Wisconsin round white potatoes bringing \$2.00 per bushel. California globe type artichokes sold \$1.50-75 for best with poor bring \$1.00-25 per box, and celery \$3.75-4.00 per crate. Louisiana snap beans sold \$1.50-60 and butter beans \$1.50-60, fair quality \$1.00-25 per bushel. Sweet potatoes, partly graded, sold \$0.10-100 per 100-lb. sack. Squash 30-50; cucumbers 50-75; fair quality .30-40; and peppers 50-75 per bushel.

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**Cottonseed Oil**

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—(P)—

Cottonseed oil steady. Prices summer yellow 4.95-5.05; prime crude 4.12-4.17; 1/2 June 4.26; July 5.00; Aug. 5.35; Sept. 5.62; Oct. 5.68; Nov. 5.16; Dec. 5.88; Sales 45 con-

tracts

—

**New York**

NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot 54.10; July 54.50; July 5.48; Aug. 5.55; Sept. 5.62; Oct. 5.68; Nov. 5.16; Dec. 5.88; Sales 45 con-

tracts

—

**Livestock**

CHICAGO, June 10.—(P)—

(USA)—Cattle 200, compared close last week fed steers and yearlings 25-30, mostly 50, lower on in-between grades and which performed; receipts largest since December; thin and record heat wave providing exceptionally bearish influences; yearlings 75-100 off. Long fed weighty steers comparatively scarce; beneficial supply abatement apparent at weekend; best 1400 lbs. fed steers 7.30; medium weights 7.25; yearlings 7.10.

Sheep 6.00; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 100 doubles from feeding stations, 20,000 direct; better grade lambs mostly steady; other grades and classes unevenly weak to 25 lower; closing bulk follows; good to choice veal, ewe and wether lambs 7.5-8.5; lamb slaughter ewes 1.75-2.75; week's top lambs 8.75; yearlings 7.25.

Hogs 10.00 including 500 direct; generally steady with Friday's average; but durable weight hogs 4.50-60; medium weight 2.00-2.50 lbs. 4.50-60; heavy weight 2.50-3.50 lbs. 4.50-60; packing sows medium and good, 275-550 lbs. 3.65-4.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.25-7.5.

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**Potatoes**

CHICAGO, June 10.—(P)—

(USA)—Potatoes 44, on track 176, total U. S. shipments 847, new stock bbls. weak, sacks about steady, trading rather slow; Louisiana, Alabama, and Texas Triumphs 2.00-23; decayed 1.80-25; old stock and beaners 1.50-60, fair quality \$1.00-25 per bushel. Sweet potatoes, partly graded, sold \$0.10-100 per 100-lb. sack. Squash 30-50; cucumbers 50-75; fair quality .30-40; and peppers 50-75 per bushel.

—

**Butter and Eggs**

CHICAGO, June 10.—(P)—

Butter 10.40 steady; creamery specials 93

scored 22-34 to 23-11; extras 92-22-14; extra-fir 30-91-21 to 21-21; firsts (88-89) 19-20; seconds (86-87) 17-18; standards 19-90 centralized carots.

Eggs 28,790, unsettled; extra-fir 11-34; fresh graded firs 11-22; current receipts 10; storage packed firs 12-14; storage packed extras 12-12.

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**Spiders**

CHICAGO, June 10.—(P)—

(USA)—Spiders are not insects. They have no antennae, since all insects have, and have four pairs of legs to the insects' three.

# Markets -- Financial

**Markets at a Glance**

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An announcement was awaited regarding the official stand Great Britain will take on the war debt payment which falls due next Thursday. Some reports were to the effect that the British treasury might offer a part payment with the remainder being held in abeyance until after the world economic conference starts in London Monday.

The failure of these reports to bring in a more general or aggressive demand was probably a disappointment to holders of contracts which accounted for some liquidation and a disposition to even up commitments pending further developments in connection with possible acreage curtailment plans.

October contracts after selling up to 95 or 45 points above the low level of Friday morning, reacted to 94 and closed at 94. The general market closed barely steady at net advances of 5 to 3 points.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, 5-9 higher.

Open High Low Close  
July ..... 9.20 9.27 9.17 9.17  
Oct. ..... 9.50 9.55 9.43 9.43  
Dec. ..... 9.68 9.70 9.57 9.57  
Jan. ..... 9.75 9.78 9.75 9.75  
March ..... 9.81 9.84 9.78 9.78  
May ..... 10.03 10.03 10.00 9.94

**NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON**

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—(P)—

Spot cotton closed steady 4 points up.

Sales 95; low middling 8.67; middling 9.17; good middling 9.57; receipts 1,443; stock 890,497.

—

**New York**

NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—Cotton

gained slightly today but closed well under the day's highs.

An early advance of about 17 to 18 points was attributed to trade and commission house buying on the over-the-counter reports from Washington concerning additional appropriations for use by the secretary of agriculture in securing reduction in acreage.

The failure of these reports to bring in a more general or aggressive demand was probably a disappointment to holders of contracts which accounted for some liquidation and a disposition to even up commitments pending further developments in connection with possible acreage curtailment plans.

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Cotton futures closed barely steady, 5-9 higher.

Open High Low Close  
July ..... 9.51 9.54 9.22 9.25 26  
Oct. ..... 9.55 9.60 9.47 9.49 50  
Dec. ..... 9.73 9.76 9.63 9.64 66  
Jan. ..... 9.73 9.82 9.70 9.70  
March ..... 9.96 9.96 9.75 9.88  
May ..... 10.11 10.12 10.03 10.04  
Spot cotton 9.55.

—

**Product**

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—(P)—

(USA)—Most fruits and vegetables held about steady with little change in prices. California lemons were in liberal supply and sold \$3.95-5.75 for box on auction with small lemons bringing 2.75-2.80 per box, and Valencia oranges 2.25-3.5; Florida Valencia oranges sold \$2.10-50 per box and grapefruit \$1.10-40 on auction per box, California cherries sold \$2.25-3.50 per 12-lb. box with apricots bringing \$2.75-3.00 per 4-basket crate. Georgia peaches, Unedead sold \$3.00-50 per 6-basket crate with Cuban pineapples bringing \$1.60-70 per crate; Florida watermelons, Tom Watson's 28-30 lbs. average, best .55-65 and 22-24 lbs. .35-45; 18-20 lbs. average, 25.

# Markets -:- Financial

## Cotton

### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—(P)—The cotton market was very active today for a short session. At the start prices advanced rather sharply on the Senate's approval of the appropriation of \$100,000,000 to retire cotton acreage, but most of the gain was subsequently lost on realizing and week-end liquidation.

Prices advanced in early trading to 9.27 for July, 9.55 for October and 9.70 for December, or 14 to 15 points above yesterday's close.

Later in the session the market turned easier as considerable hedging had been attracted by the early advance and there was also profit-taking and liquidation for over the weekend. Prices made new lows for the day right at the end with July at 9.17, October at 9.43 and December at 9.57, or 10 to 13 points down from the early highs.

The close was barely steady, showing net advances for the day of 2 to 4 points.

Exports for the day totaled 22,824 bales.

Cotton futures closed barely steady at net advances of 2 to 4 points.

Open High Low Close  
July 9.29 9.27 9.17 9.17  
Oct. 9.50 9.55 9.43 9.43  
Dec. 9.68 9.70 9.57 9.57

Jan. 9.75 9.78 9.64 9.64  
March 9.89 ..... 9.79 9.64 9.64  
May 10.03 10.03 10.00 9.94

### ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 4 points up. Sales 981; low middling 8.67; middling 9.13; good middling 9.57; receipts 1,443; stock 890,497.

### New York

NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—Cotton gained slightly today but closed well under the day's highs.

An early advance of about 17 to 18 points was attributed to trade and commission house buying on the overnight reports from Washington concerning additional appropriations for use by the secretary of agriculture in securing reduction in acreage.

The failure of these reports to bring in a more general or aggressive demand was probably a disappointment to holders of contracts which accounted for some liquidation and a disposition to even up commitments pending further developments in connection with possible acreage curtailment plans.

October contracts after selling up to 9.60 or about 45 points above the low level of Friday morning, reacted to 9.47 and closed at 9.49. The general market closed barely steady at net advances of 5 to 9 points.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, 5-8 higher.

Open High Low Close  
July 9.30 9.34 9.22 9.25-26  
Oct. 9.55 9.60 9.47 9.49-50  
Dec. 9.73 9.76 9.63 9.64-66

Jan. 9.79 9.82 9.70 9.70  
March 9.96 9.96 9.85 9.88  
May 10.11 10.12 10.10 10.04  
Spot quiet; middling 9.35.

### Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer 9.45-9.55. Prime crude 4.12 1-2.43 1-2. June 4.95; July 5.00; Aug. 5.03; Sept. 5.15; Oct. 5.23; Nov. 5.28; Dec. 5.33.

### New York

NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot 5.45¢; June 5.47; July 5.48¢; Aug. 5.57¢; Sept. 5.62; Oct. 5.67¢; Nov. 5.71¢; Dec. 5.78¢. Sales 45 contracts.

### Livestock

CHICAGO, June 10.—(P)—Cattle 200, compared close last week fed steers and yearlings 25-50, mostly 50, lower on in-between grades and which predominated; receipts largest since December; this and record heat wave providing exceptionally bearish influences; vealers 75-100¢ off. Long fed weighty steers comparatively scarce; beneficial supply abatement apparent at week-end; best 1,400 lbs. fed steers 7.30; medium weights 7.25; yearlings 7.10.

Sheep 6,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 10000; from feeding stations, 21,000 direct; better grade lambs mostly steady; other grades and classes unevenly weak to 25¢; cloyed bulk follow; good to choice mutton ewes and wether lambs 7.75-8.50¢; horned ewes 1.75-2.75¢; week's top lambs 8.75; yearlings 7.25.

Hogs, 10,000 including 9,600 direct; generally steady with Friday's average; bulk desirable weight hogs 4.50-60; medium weight, 200-230 lbs. 4.50-60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 4.35-60; packing sows, medium and good, 275-350 lbs. 3.60-4.20; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.25-75.

### Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, June 10.—(P)—Butter 19,400, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 22-34 to 23-14; extras (92) 22-14; extra firsts (90) 21 to 21-22; firsts (88-89) 19-20; seconds (86-87) 17-18; standards (90) centralized carlots 22.

Eggs 28,700, unsettled; extra firsts 11-34, fresh graded firsts 11-12; current receipts 10; storage packed firsts 12-14; storage packed extras 12-12.

### Potatoes

CHICAGO, June 10.—(P)—Potatoes 44, on track 176, total U. S. shipments 847; new stock bbls. weak, sacks about steady, trading rather slow; Louisiana, Alabama, and Texas Triumphs 2.00-23; decimated 1.80-90; North Carolina bbl. cobblers 3.00-15; old stock weak, trading very slow; Wisconsin round whites 85-100; Idaho Russets 1.50-55.

Spiders are not insects. They have no antennae, as such as all insects have, and have four pairs of legs to the insects' three.

### DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement: Mdlg. Recs. Exports Sales Stock  
New Orleans ..... 9.17 1,443 2,406 981 890,497  
Galveston ..... 9.00 1,375 2,453 153 337,284  
Mobile ..... 9.00 917 ..... 88 134,566  
Savannah ..... 9.23 291 240 ..... 119,949  
Charleston ..... 2,026 ..... ..... 58,520  
Wilmington ..... 17 ..... 20,254 ..... ..... .....  
Norfolk ..... 9.37 47 ..... 78 42,460 .....  
Baltimore ..... ..... ..... ..... 2,632 .....  
New York ..... 9.35 ..... ..... ..... 197,926 .....  
Boston ..... ..... ..... 131 19,228 .....  
Houston ..... 9.10 4,997 15,966 398 1,464,825 .....  
Corpus Christi ..... ..... ..... ..... ..... .....  
Minor ports ..... 1,628 1,628 ..... 142,470 .....  
Total today ..... 12,910 22,824 1,698 3,724,845 .....  
For week ..... 12,910 22,824 ..... ..... .....  
For season ..... 4,408,902 7,307,284 ..... ..... .....  
Interior movement: Mdlg. Recs. Shpmts. Sales Stock  
Memphis ..... 9.15 6,323 8,307 3,965 366,507 .....  
Augusta ..... 9.39 223 536 356 99,369 .....  
St. Louis ..... ..... 821 821 ..... 5 .....  
Fort Worth ..... 8.70 ..... 302 ..... ..... .....  
Little Rock ..... 9.06 166 637 389 49,720 .....  
Atlanta ..... 9.20 ..... ..... ..... ..... .....  
Dallas ..... 8.85 ..... ..... ..... ..... .....  
Montgomery ..... 8.90 ..... ..... ..... ..... .....  
Total today ..... 7,533 10,601 6,355 513,601 .....

### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—Stocks irregular; utilities firm. Bonds irregular; U. S. governments ease. Curb irregular; specialties strong. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling at new high. Cotton higher; trade and commission house buying. Sugar and coffee closed.

CHICAGO—Wheat strong; government report sensational. Corn steady; field conditions favorable. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; top 4.60.

A satisfactory freight car loading report and optimistic implications of U. S. Steel's backlog figures were about in line with expectations. Commodities generally continued to improve; bonds drifted irregularly lower. The dollar again weakened in foreign exchange markets.

Various industrial issues were inclined to sag but a number of the utilities found followings. Among the latter up fractions to around 2 points were Consolidated Gas, United Corporation, Public Service of New Jersey, Columbia Gas and North America, slightly higher prices were also recorded by Owens-Illinois, Chrysler, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Montgomery Ward and some others. Allied Chemical lost about 2 points while lesser declines were suffered by American Can, Du Pont, Western Union, International Harvester, Case, General Electric, U. S. Steel, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Westinghouse, American Tobacco, International Nickel and National Distillers.

Wheat and oats were about 1 cent a bushel higher. Cotton added 25 to 45 cents a bale at its price. Corn advanced a trifle at one time, but was considerably behind wheat. Silver prices again improved and rubber prices displayed an inclination to move to higher territory.

Foreign exchanges generally registered gains. The British pound sterling, at \$4.145-8 was up 23-24 cents to another new high mark since Great Britain divorced the gold standard in 1931. French francs gained 92 of a cent at 4.81 cents. Dutch guilders were ahead 1-5 of a cent at 49.15 cents and Canadian dollars, with an advance of 1-4 of a cent at 90.3-4 cents, equaled its high of the year.

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Spot quiet; middling 9.35.

### New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—The stock market shuffled through its brief session today without any great amount of enthusiasm. Profit taking flurries in some categories tended to balance further rising tendencies in others and the close was moderately irregular. Trading volume dwindled with transactions approximating 2,500,000 shares.

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# THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

### Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR  
— and —

MORNING WORLD  
Classified Advertising  
RATES

PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS  
MORNING WORLD ..... 6 P. M.  
NEWS-STAR ..... 9 A. M.

ALL ADS RUN IN  
Morning WORLD  
AND  
News-STAR

WANT-ADS will be answered over telephone  
for all classifications except "Situations  
Wanted." All telephone ads are "second-  
hand accounts" for the convenience of  
our customers in transacting business  
with the telephone. All ads are subject to  
certain restrictions. It is the intent of  
the newspaper to make it necessary to  
make prompt collections.

Classification Index

The following classifications are ar-  
ranged alphabetically under group head-  
ings and numbered for quick references

Legal Notices—1

Lost, Found STRAYED—2

BUSINESS SERVICES  
Dressmaking, Sewing—4

Educational—5

Radio Storage—7

Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8

CONTRACTORS  
Carpenters and Contractors—8

Building Materials—10

Electric Works and Supplies—11

Painting and Decorating—12

Roofing and Sheet Metal—13

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen—14

Business Opportunities—29

Investments—30

Money to Loan—31

RENTALS

APARTMENTS for Rent—32

Boarding Houses—33

Furnished Apartments—34

Rooms—35

Single Rooms—36

Business Opportunities—37

Business Service—38

Business Opportunities—39

Business Opportunities—40

Business Opportunities—41

Business Opportunities—42

Business Opportunities—43

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

# CLASSIFIED CLEARAWAY SALE

## ALL THIS WEEK AT---MONROE FURNITURE CO.

## INDEX TO CLASSIFICATION

Refrigerators—1  
Cedar Chests—2  
Baby Cribs—3  
Bargain Basement Specials—4  
Glassware, Dishes—5  
Dressers, Vanities—6  
Living Room Chairs—7  
Boudoir Chairs—8  
Porch, Fiber Rockers—9  
Radios—10  
Electric Fans—11  
Gliders—12  
Lamps—13  
Dining Room Suites—14  
Porch Swings—15

Living Room Furniture—16  
Metal Beds—17  
Kitchen Cabinet—18  
Bedroom Suites—19  
Da-Beds, Studio Couches—20  
Baby Swings—21  
Tables—22  
Fiber Suites—23  
Grass Rugs—24  
Magazine Racks, End Tables—25  
Washing Machines—26  
Lawn Mowers—27  
Gas Ranges—28  
Spinet Desks—29  
Mattresses—30  
Miscellaneous—31

## NO HARD FEELINGS, PLEASE . . .

This is a "Clearaway"—STORE-WIDE, including our Bargain Basement as well as our regular floors—and in all cases, the quantity is limited. We ask you to take this Sale in the spirit in which it is offered—bearing in mind that the listings on this page are only REPRESENTATIVE. For every "Special" listed here, there are three or four others, equally good, waiting for you. While we can't guarantee ANY "Special" to last during the sale, we DO guarantee "Specials" of similar nature and type and VALUE for EVERYONE. So come in—it's an old-fashioned "bargain festival"—and you won't be disappointed.

## THIS WEEK ONLY

Store Open at 8 a. m.  
First Come, Best Served  
No Mail or Phone Orders

Refrigerators	1
\$32.50 CORK LINED, GREEN AND IVORY STEEL REFRIGERATOR—50 pound factory rated ice capacity, now	\$21.95
\$24.95 THREE-DOOR ALL STEEL SIDE ICING REFRIGERATOR—Green and ivory, 50 pound rated capacity, now	\$15.95
\$32.95 THREE-DOOR ALL STEEL SIDE ICING REFRIGERATOR—Green and ivory, 60-pound rated capacity, now	\$23.95
\$15.95 WOOD TOP ICER REFRIGERATOR—35 pound ice capacity, now	\$8.95
\$29.95 WOOD TOP ICER REFRIGERATOR—50 pound ice capacity, now	\$13.95
\$52.95 STEEL KING, ALL STEEL REFRIGERATOR—In green and ivory, 75 pound ice capacity	\$32.95

Glassware, Dishes	5
\$10.95, 42-PIECE DINNER SETS—Square plates, new design	\$6.95
69c GENUINE GLASSBAKE BAKING DISHES—Several styles	.49c
\$3.49, 35-PIECE MADONNA BLUE LUNCHEON SETS—Smart designs, now	\$2.39
Dressers, Vanities	6
\$49.50 LARGE MAPLE DRESSER—Swinging mirror, four drawers	\$27.95
\$37.50 MAPLE DRESSER—Extra large, four drawers	\$19.95

## YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Cedar Chests	2
\$14.95 CEDAR CHEST—In natural Tennessee red cedar	\$9.95
\$16.95 CEDAR CHEST—In natural finish, larger size	\$12.95
\$26.50 SMALL SIZE, BEAUTIFUL WALNUT VENEER CEDAR CHEST now	\$18.50
\$37.50 MAPLE COVERED CEDAR CHEST, large size	\$19.95

## Living Room Chairs

Living Room Chairs	7
\$45.00 COXWELL CHAIRS WITH OTTOMANS—In velour, tapestry and moquette	\$24.50
\$36.00 V-MATCHED WALNUT VENEER CEDAR CHEST—on legs, now	\$26.50
\$50.00 FINE WALNUT COVERED CEDAR CHEST	\$34.50

## Baby Cribs

Baby Cribs	3
\$37.50 ASSORTED COLOR BABY CRIBS—Decorated, Drop side	\$19.95

## NO CARRYING CHARGES

\$52.00 FINE ENAMELED BABY CRIBS—Drop side. Super value at

\$29.95

Bargain Basement Specials

4

Used furniture is sold in our Bargain Basement on the same easy credit terms featured on our other floors. Every item in our Bargain Basement is thoroughly reconditioned, and in most instances, in excellent condition. You often more than 50 per cent on this floor.

CONSOLE MIRROR AND CANDLE SET—of metal

\$4.49

ODD DISHES—Plates, bowls, cups, etc., each

3c

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

GAS RANGES—At several prices, starting at

\$8.95

ICE CHESTS—in Golden Oak

\$3.95

FIBRE TABLE—Ideal for porch or lawn

\$3.39

FLOOR LAMPS—Lot of one dozen. Your choice

98c

DECORATIVE WALL PLAQUES—While they last

39c

WALNUT BEDROOM BENCH

49c

WOOD REFRIGERATORS—In all sizes, completely reconditioned and revalued

\$6.95, \$8.95, \$12.75, \$15.95

WALNUT END TABLE

69c

WALNUT CONSOLE TABLE

\$1.39

GOLDEN OAK DRESSER

\$4.85

## NO CARRYING CHARGES

\$22.50 CHANNEL BACK UPHOLSTERED DAMASK BOUDOIR CHAIR

\$14.95

ODD DISHES—Plates, bowls, cups, etc., each

3c

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Concave

# **CLASSIFIED CLEARAWAY SALE**

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First Come, Best Served  
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# MONROE FURNITURE CO.

L I M I T E D  
Quality Considered. We Are Never Underpaid.

Fiction-

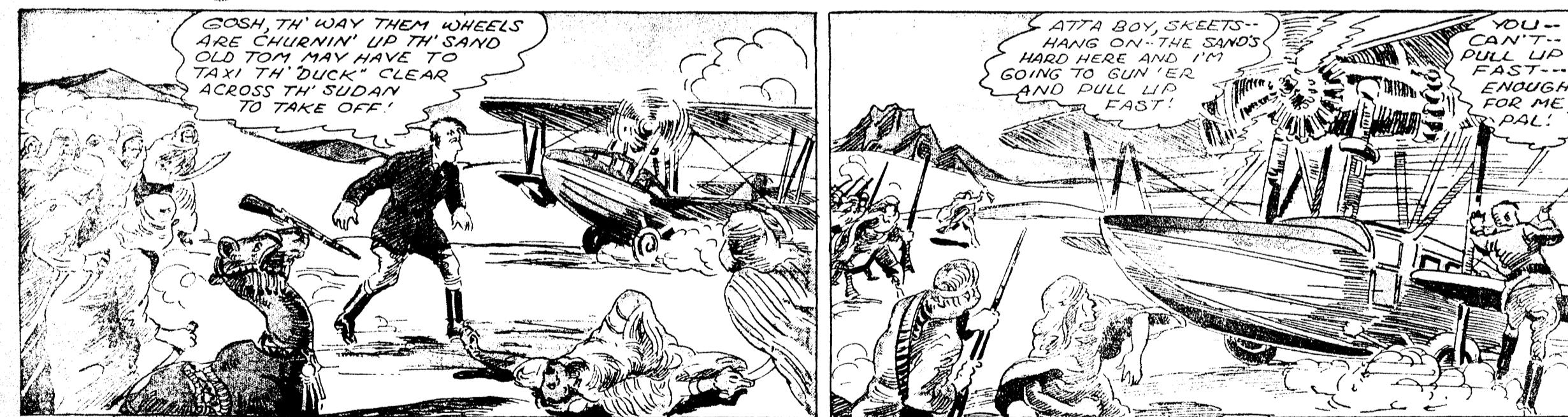
Features

# Monroe's Fighting World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and  
Magazine

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1933



Fiction-  
Features

# Monroe Flying World

AND NEWS-STAR

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## EARLY BIRDS



## PROGRESS of FLIGHT

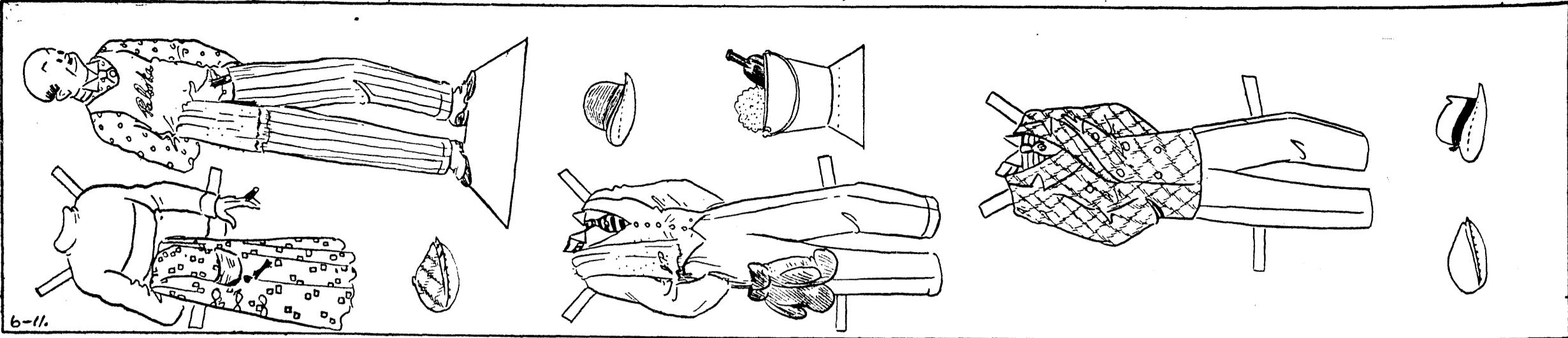
SOPWITH- DOLPHIN - 1917

EQUIPPED WITH A STATIONARY ENGINE AND GEARED PROPELLER WHICH REVERSED THE TORQUE OF THE ENGINE CREATING A TENDENCY OF THE PLANE TO FREQUENTLY SPIN TO THE LEFT.



CONTINUED  
Hal Forrest

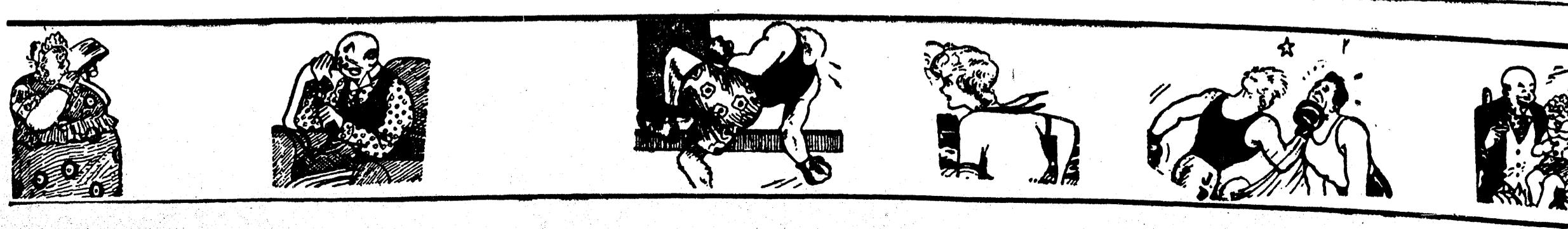
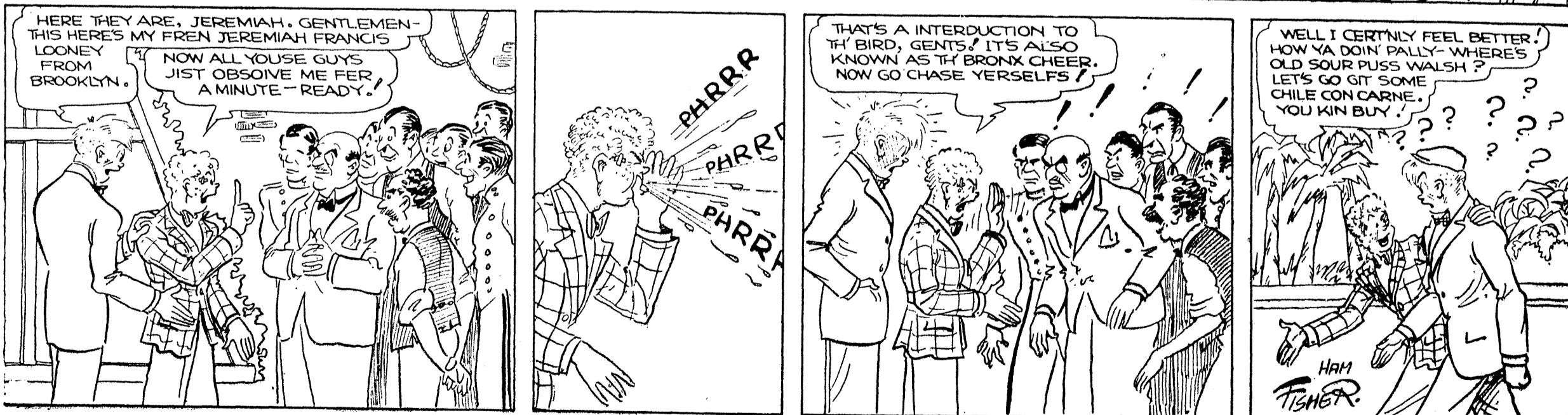
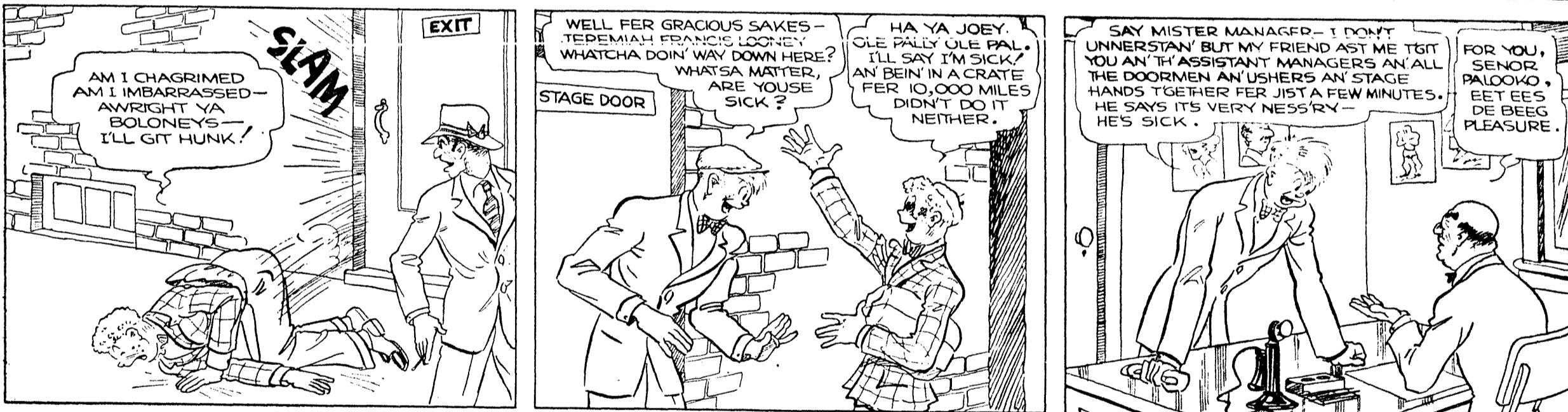
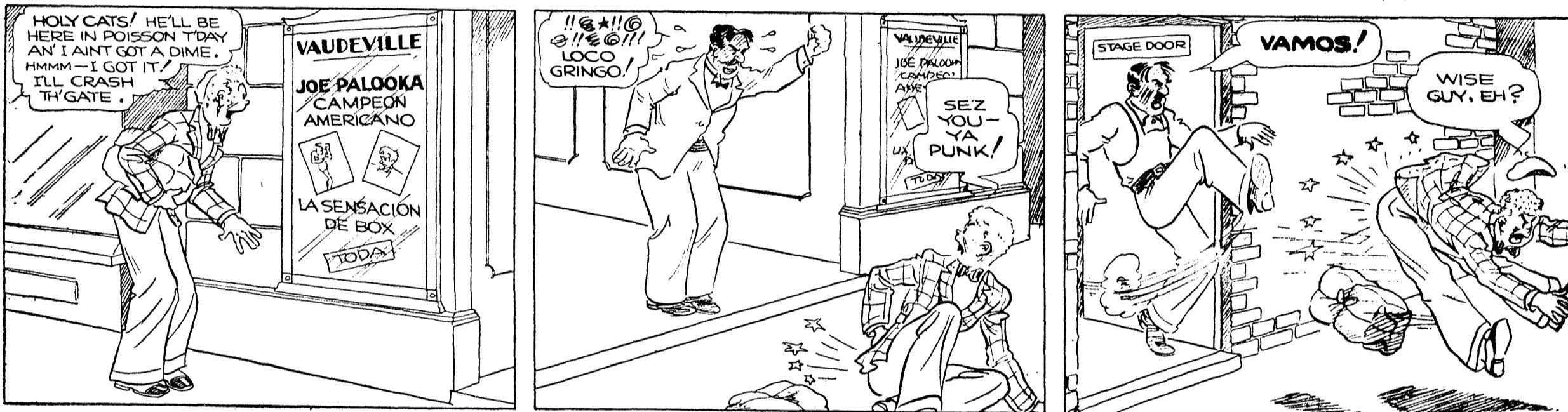
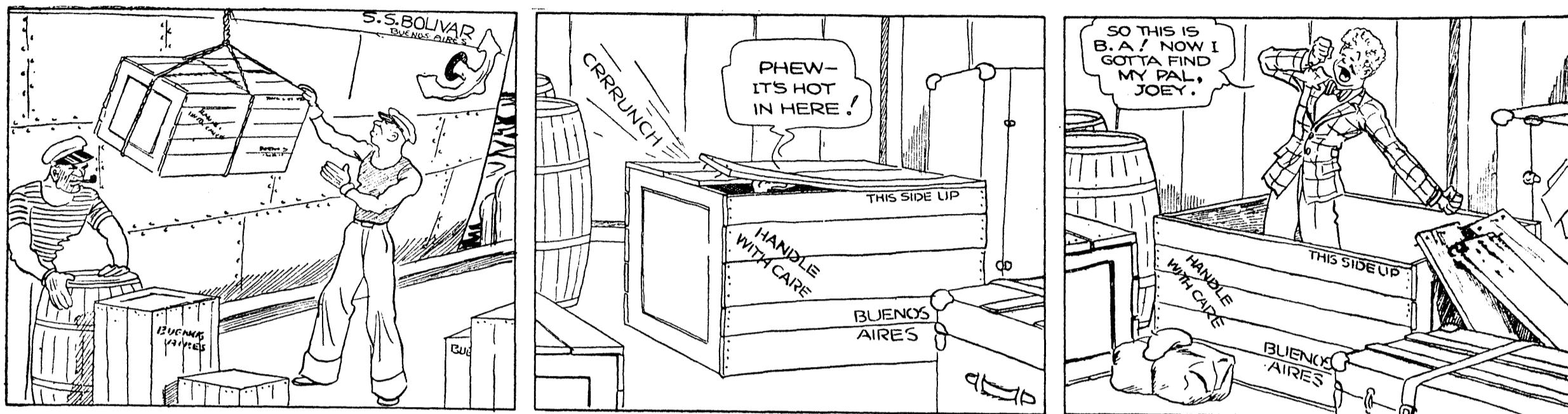
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1933



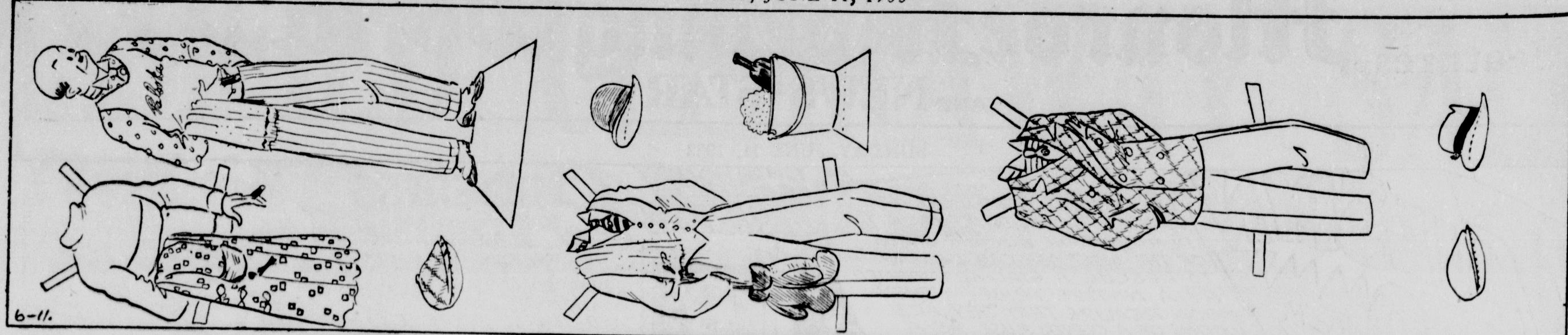
## JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER



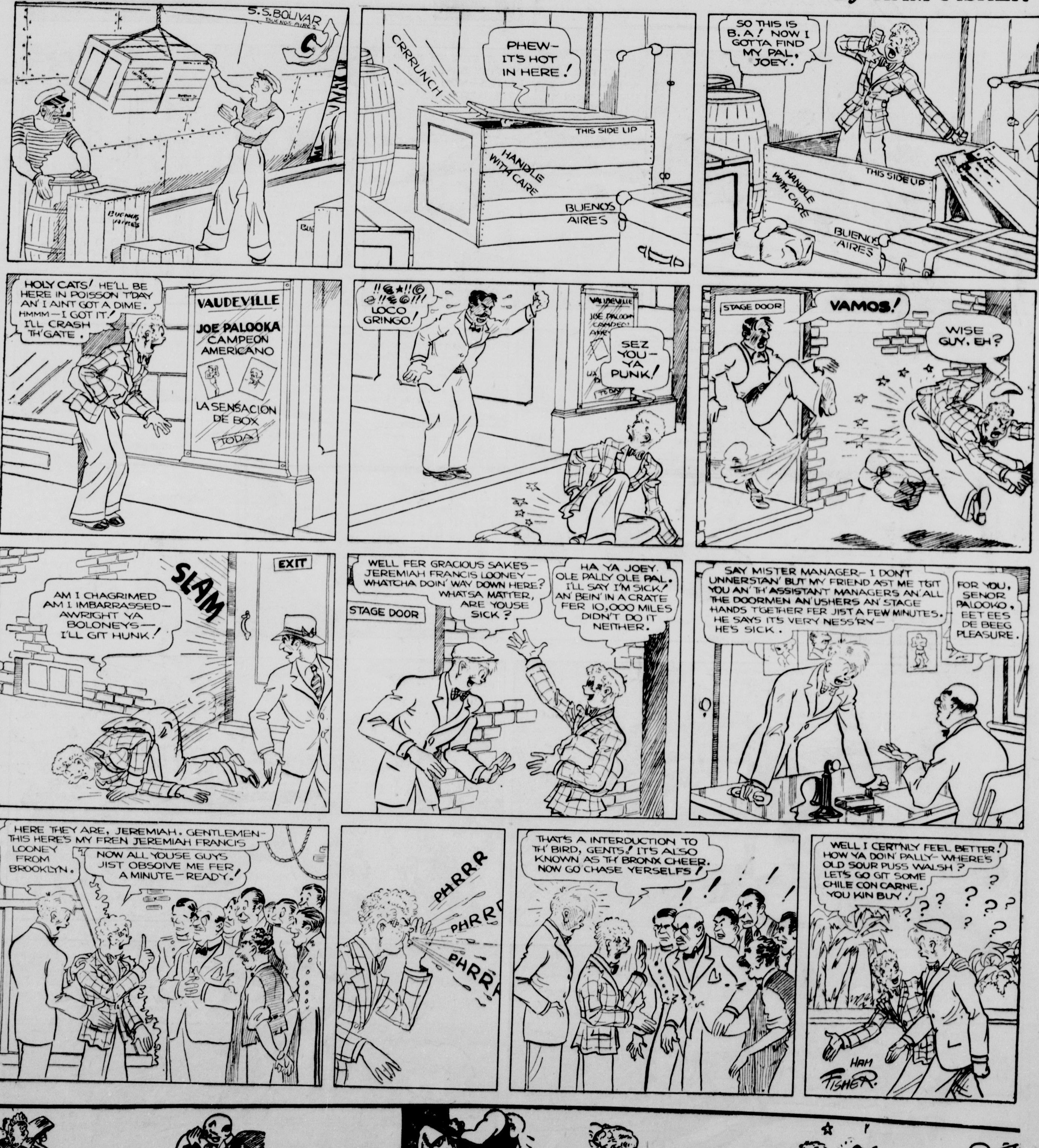
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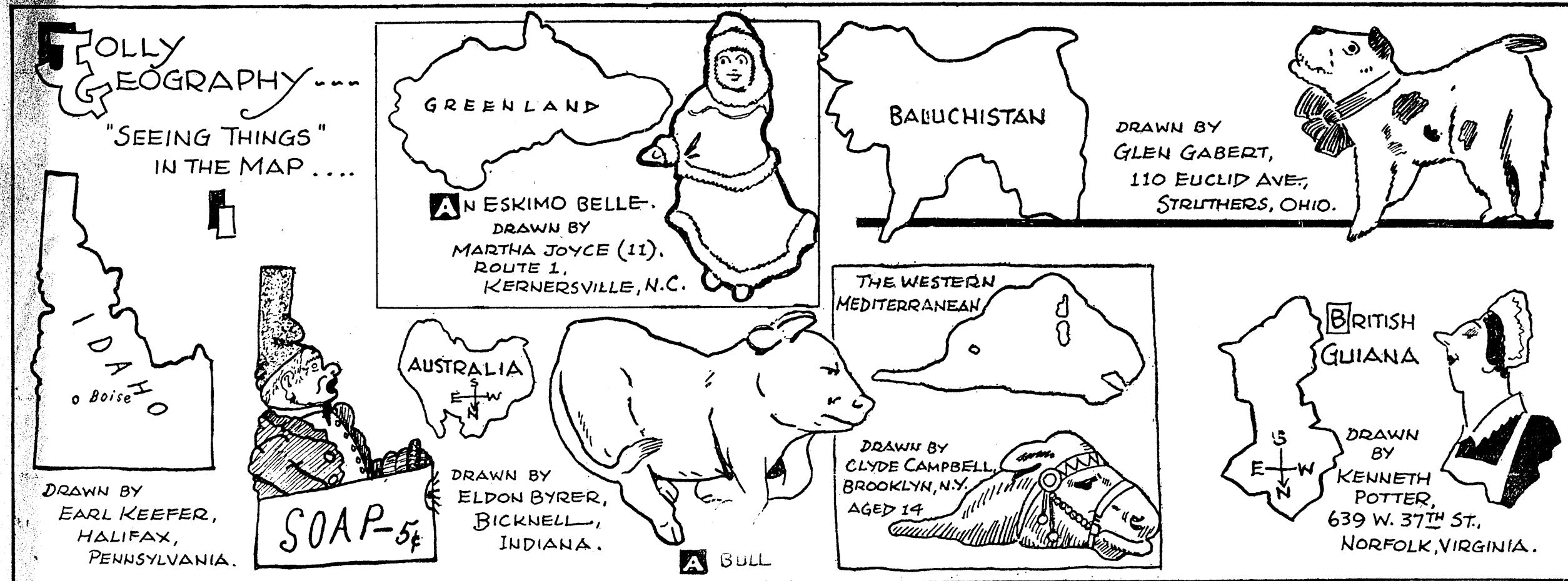


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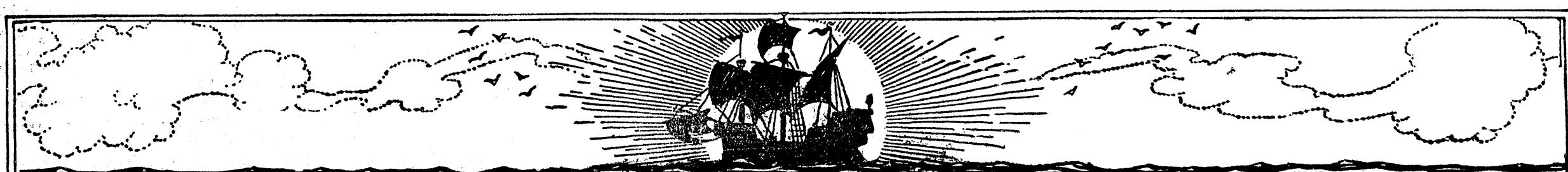
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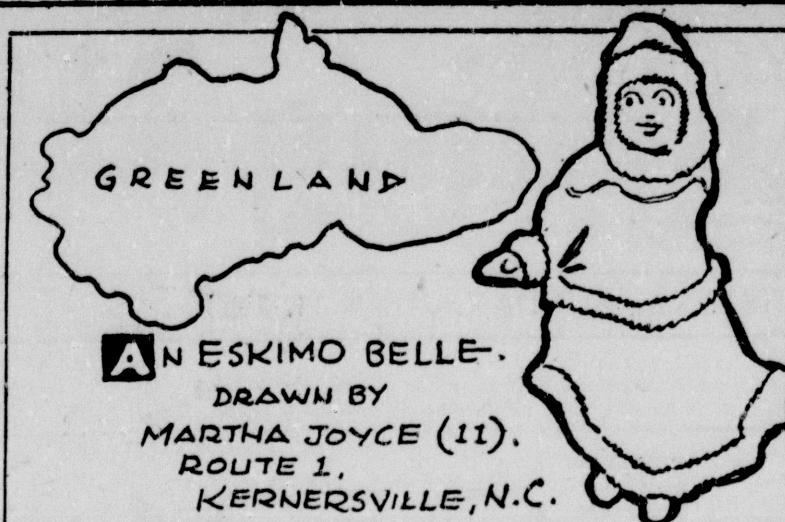
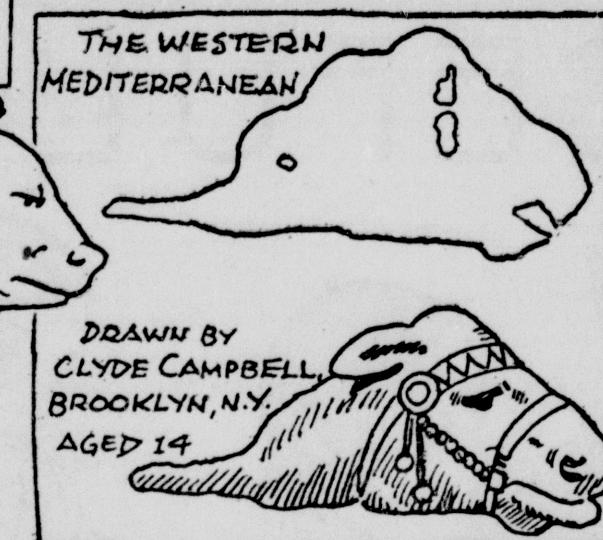
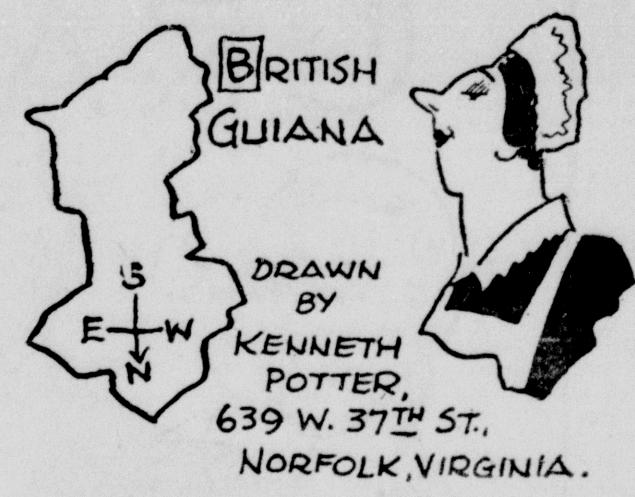




## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY :- Sir Walter Raleigh—Part I :- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

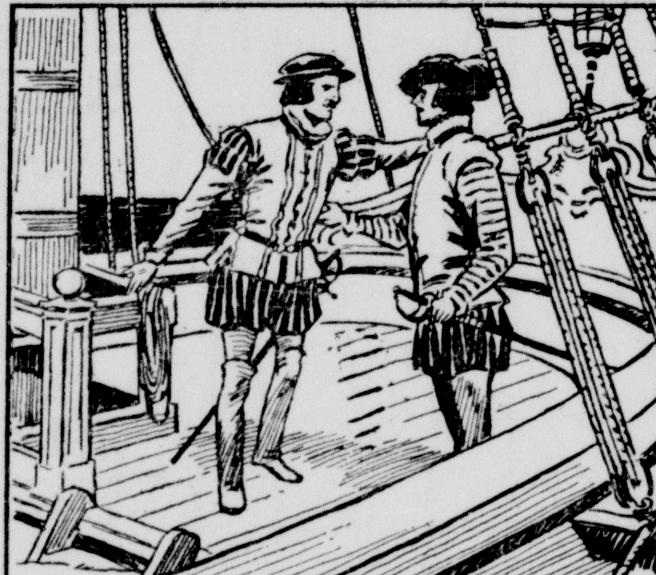


## FOLLY GEOGRAPHY ---

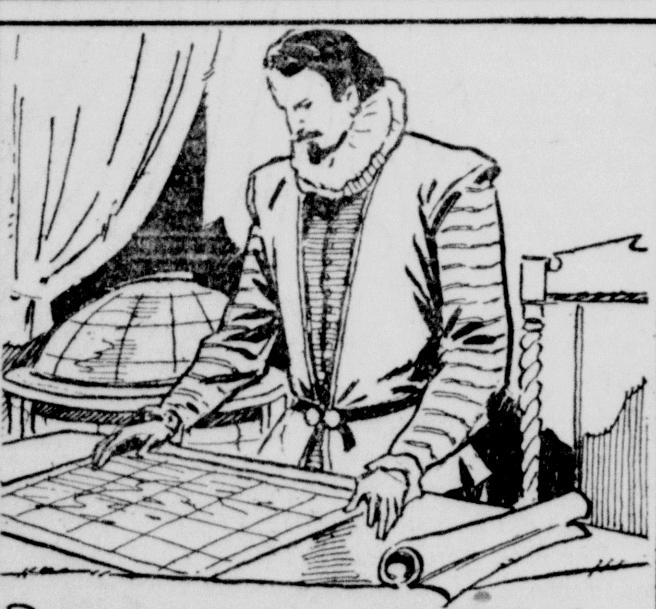
"SEEING THINGS"  
IN THE MAP . . .DRAWN BY  
EARL KEEFER,  
HALIFAX,  
PENNSYLVANIA.DRAWN BY  
MARTHA JOYCE (11),  
ROUTE 1,  
KERNERSVILLE, N.C.DRAWN BY  
GLEN GABERT,  
110 EUCLID AVE.,  
STRUTHERS, OHIO.DRAWN BY  
ELDON BYRER,  
BICKNELL,  
INDIANA.DRAWN BY  
CLYDE CAMPBELL,  
BROOKLYN, N.Y.  
AGED 14DRAWN BY  
KENNETH  
POTTER,  
639 W. 37TH ST.,  
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

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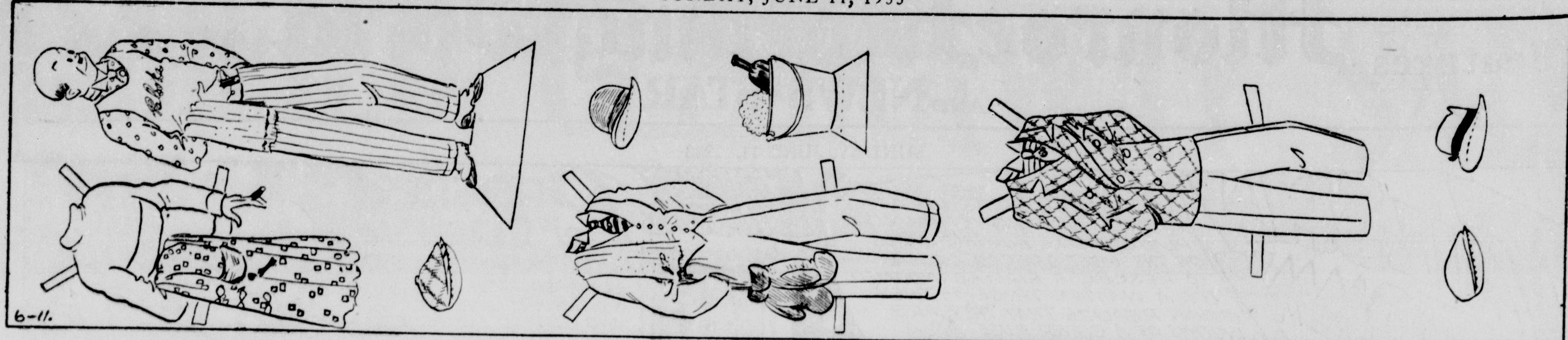
SIR WALTER  
RALEIGH,  
1552-1618.  
SOLDIER, POET AND STATESMAN.  
WALTER RALEIGH WAS ONE OF  
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344

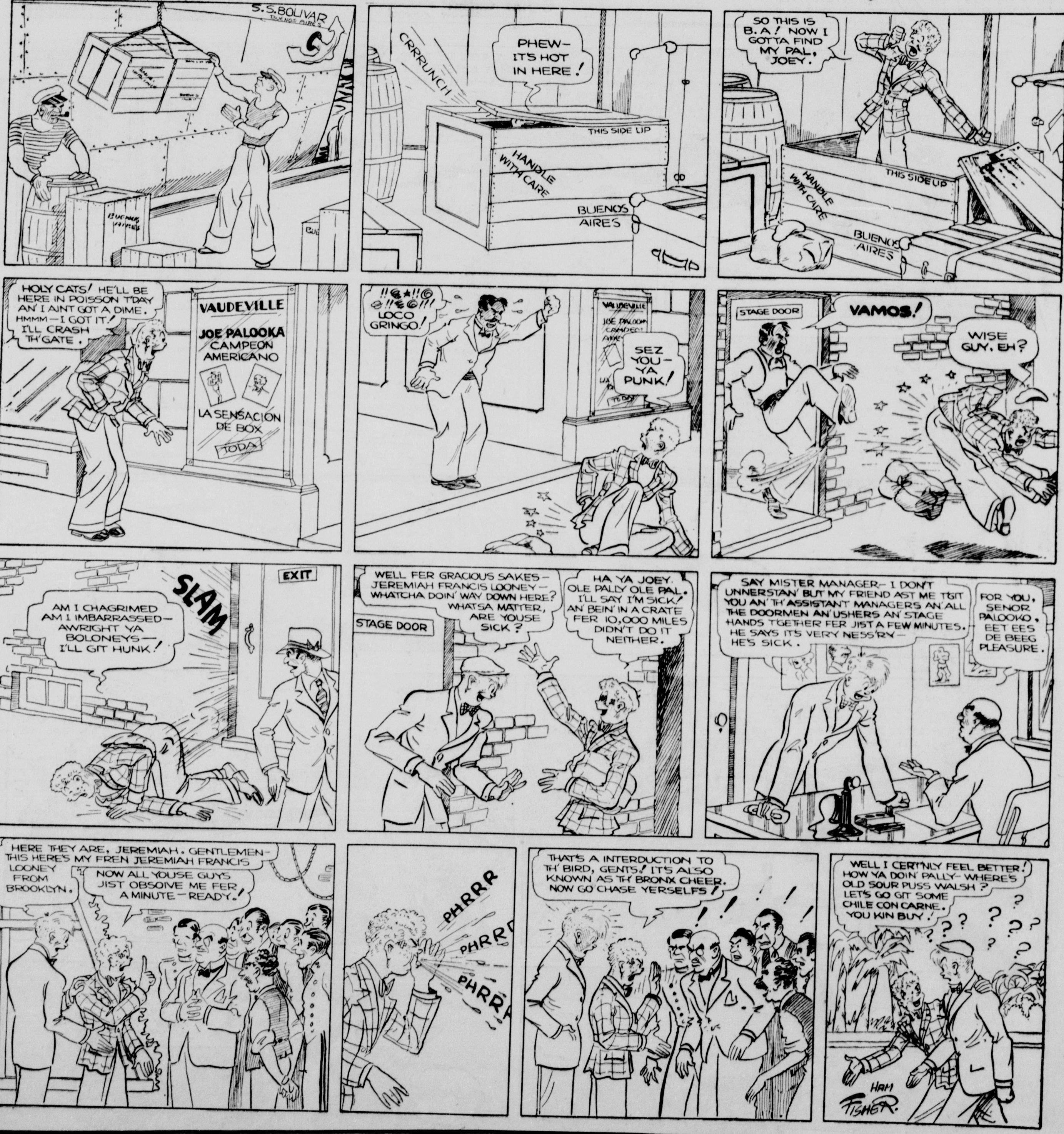




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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1933

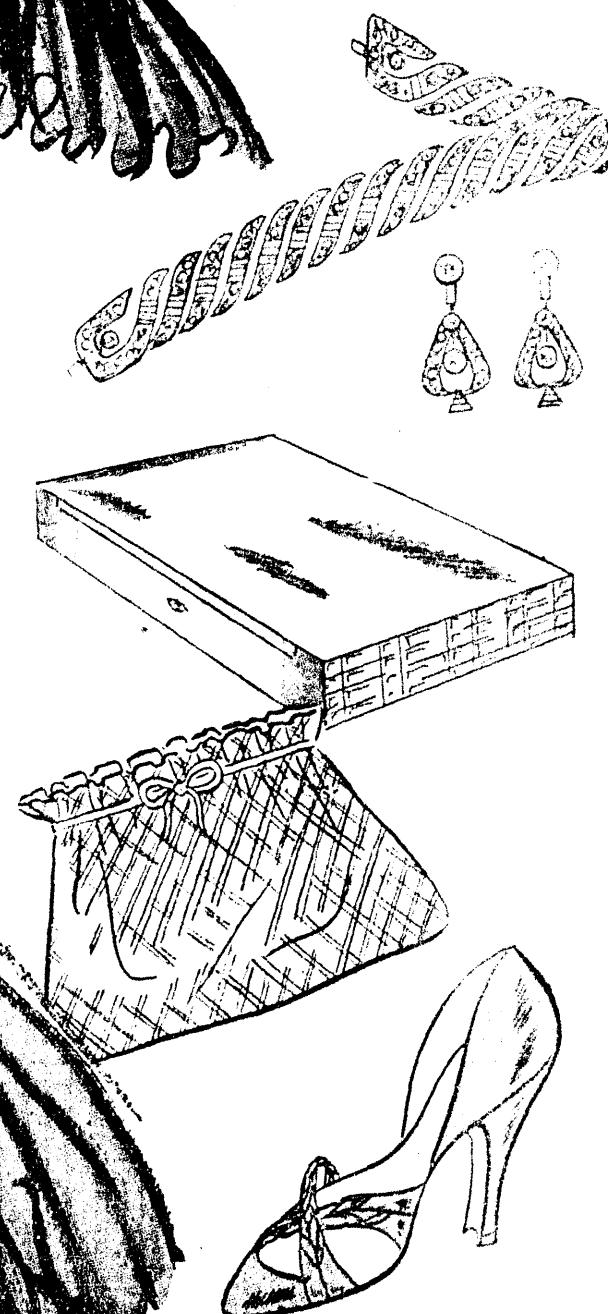
## GRACEFUL FORMALITY



*Evening Ensembles  
For the Early  
Summer Are Very  
Feminine, and  
Three-Quarter  
Wraps Are In  
High Favor*

## ACCESSORIES

*BELOW, a striking link bracelet is fashioned of diamonds and sapphires and comes with a matching pair of earrings. The handsome flat vanity case of gold shows a front studded with sparkling diamonds. The capacious evening bag is done in blue and silver checked lame.*



## A SANDAL

*THE most popular evening shoe of the early Summer season. The model above, made of dull red crepe, features braided silver straps and the new very straight high heel. Of course, it is very much cut out.*

## WHAT'S NEW IN WRAPS

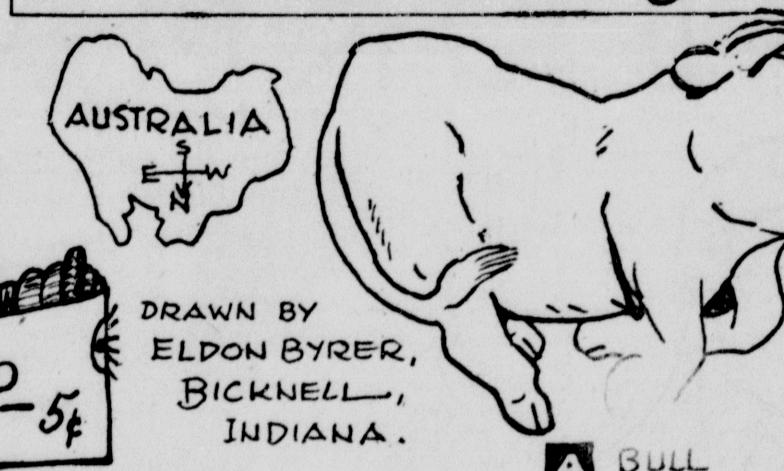
*ABOVE, at left, is a three-quarter wrap of antique red velvet, which hangs straight from the shoulders and ties in a large flat bow at the neck. The full sleeves come to just below the elbow and are banded with sable. The wrap in the next sketch is the same length and is made of gleaming stiff white satin. The back flares straight from the narrow scarf collar and the voluminous sleeves are held in at the cuffs by narrow sable bands. The frock of chiffon, printed in yellow, blue and white, reveals a very low decolletage partly covered by a circular capelet. The waistline is swathed and the skirt falls in graceful folds to the floor.*

## RUFFLES WIN FAVOR

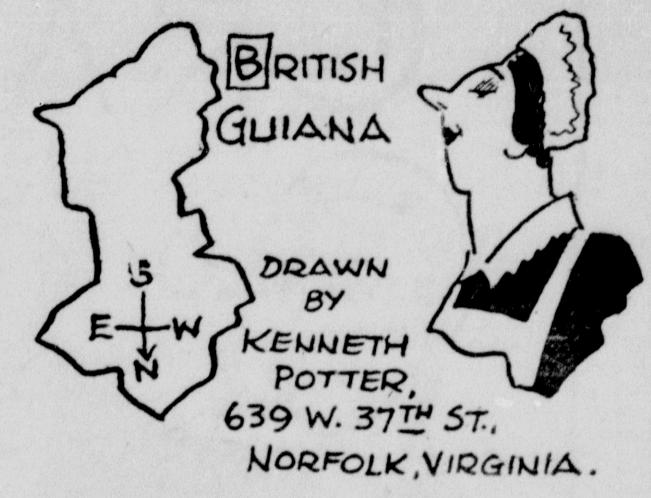
*THIS black organza frock has an underslip of taffeta and the blouse consists of a wide bertha edged with two deep ruffles held at the shoulder by a huge red velvet poppy. Three deeper ruffles start at the knee and billow into a graceful train. This sophisticated and effective costume is completed with a tiny red velvet muff.*

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IN THE MAP ....



DRAWN BY  
GLEN GABERT,  
110 EUCLID AVE.,  
STRUTHERS, OHIO.



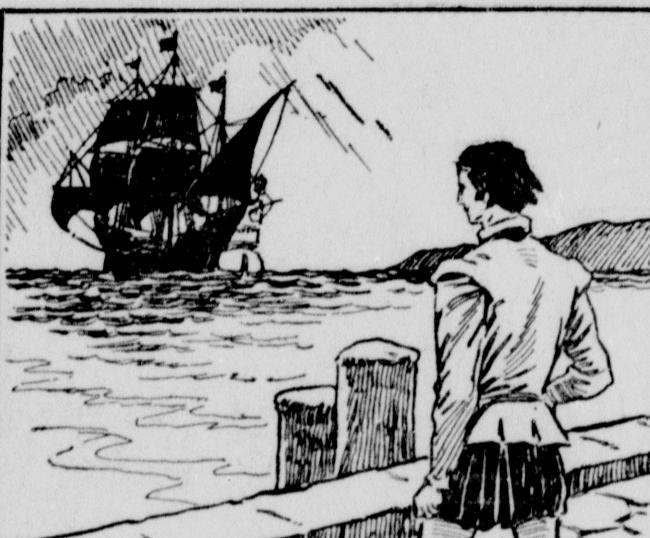
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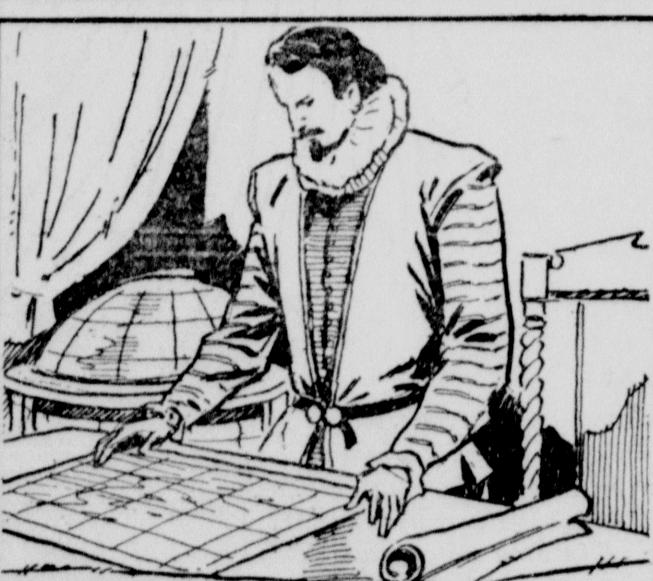


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PRIVATE HOMER HIBBS was not a very good soldier, albeit he did possess a sufficient number of good points to enable his company commanders to tolerate him, even while declaring him a disgrace to the uniform. His most potent saving grace was a sense of humor; he was the sort of fellow who can put an edge on an otherwise dull existence, and talk or lie himself out of a scrape which, in the case of any other man, would be pressed to the limit. Hibbs could always be depended upon to spend his pay-day in riotous living and be A. W. O. L. not less than one day a month. Then he would do forty-eight hours in the guardhouse — after which the summary-court officer would try him, fine him from two to five dollars (generally twice because Hibbs always confessed error and manifested great contrition) and return him to duty. Thus Hibbs came to be known as a twenty-seven-day soldier.

SHORTLY after the United States declared war on Germany, Hibbs took stock of his military career by the simple process of asking the first sergeant to show him his (Hibbs') military record. It showed twenty-six summary courts-martial and two general courts.

"I guess I'd better mind my step," Hibbs said to the top sergeant, after surveying the record. "That is the first sensible thought you have had in twenty years, Private Hibbs," said the trooper commander, entering at that moment. "I am pleased to know that your dreadful military record impresses you."

"I been cited three times for gallantry in action, an' I got two certificates of merit," Hibbs defended.

"And you've been getting by on that ever since. Nevertheless, Hibbs, there's such a thing as wearing out one's welcome, and you're perilously close to wearing out yours." The skipper reached for Hibbs' service record: "You were born on January 3, 1878, and at the age of sixteen, with the consent of your parents, you enlisted and have served continuously ever since. Six years of that service was foreign and counts double time toward your retirement." The captain did some figuring. "Hibbs, in November, 1918, you will be entitled to retirement after thirty years of service, and on the day of your retirement you will only be forty years, ten months and two days old, sound in mind and limb and with thirty or forty years of life before you. You will retire with five fives or fifty per cent increase over the base pay of your rank at retirement."

"But suppose," pursued the officer, "you should retire as a first sergeant. Three-quarters retirement pay is fifty-eight dollars and forty cents per month. As a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Filipino Insurrection, the Boxer campaign and innumerable little campaigns in the southern islands, you will have no difficulty in securing a pension of thirty dollars a month, which would insure you an income of eighty-eight dollars and fifty cents a month. While still in the prime of life, with three citations for bravery and an honorable discharge as a top sergeant, you could undoubtedly secure a job as special policeman in a bank and earn a hundred and twenty-five dollars additional."

"I thank the Captain for his kindly advice," murmured Hibbs. Then he saluted — the easy, graceful, devil-may-care salute of the old soldier, made a correction about face and stalked majestically out of the orderly-room.

PRESENTLY a *very* sorrow descended upon the regiment. An order from the War Department "galvanized" it from cavalry to field artillery, and chaos reigned. Hibbs had to become expert at gun-drill and be interchangeable in all five positions on the gun-crew, and he had to surrender his grand trooper horse to a gun corporal and sit a horse in a gun-team. From a free, bold, dashing, independent cavalryman to a boob driver of a gun-team! Horrible! The fact that it was the lead team on No. 1 gun gave him no solace. In despair Hibbs went A. W. O. L. for a week and got very drunk, and when he returned the skipper took the lead team away from him and staked him to a fourgon wagon and four mules — which was terrible, because Hibbs did not like mules.

In France the officers had to learn an entirely new brand of field artillery practice, and the enlisted men had to be trained all over again in the service of French seventy-fives. Life was terrible. Finally they went up to the target range for three weeks, and at the end of that time the regiment was adjudged fit to go to the front.

But the animals were terrible. They were green, soft, half-broken and of all shapes, sizes and breeds. They commenced to waste on the fourth day of the march, and Hibbs, in common decency, dismounted, walked between his lead team and led it.

The skipper passed him and pulled up. "I notice a she-goat on top of the load of forage on your wagon, Hibbs. Whose goat is she, and what is she doing there?"

"She's my goat, and she's riding there, sir." "She's adding a hundred pounds to the load. I object to pampering a goat, and you will remove her from the top of that load, tie her to the rear of the wagon and make her walk."

# THE GOAT OF PRIVATE HIBBS

by Peter B. Kyne

"All right, sir; but if I do, she'll get tired and nervous and won't let down her milk."

"Oh, is she a milk-goat?" "Yes sir. She's got two kids. They're asleep in the box of the wagon under the seat."

"I suppose you've brought this she-goat along as a mascot," the skipper suggested, "but in my opinion a buck goat makes the best mascot."

"A buck goat don't give no milk," Hibbs reminded him patiently. "Sarah's lousy with milk. She's pretty near a full-bred Toggenburg."

"Where did you get her?"

"I give a Frog fifty francs for her, an' five francs each for the kids, sir."

"What do you expect to do with all this livestock?"

"Well sir, when the kids are about six weeks old, my section'll kill 'em an' barbecue 'em an' eat 'em. After that Sarah'll give us milk for our coffee."

"You don't like mules, do you, Private Hibbs?"

"I hate mules, sir."

"I think I'd enjoy goat's milk in such an arduous campaign, Hibbs. In fact, I think the officers' mess would enjoy it also."

"Uh-huh," murmured Hibbs.

"I suppose you realize, Hibbs, that it is in my power to banish Sarah and her kids. I think I ought to do so. It is illegal to have any animal not in the service subsisting on army forage."

"Sarah'll clean up what the horses and mules would only waste, sir. Mostly she'll graze on Frog pasture. Still, sir, if I could have horses instead of mules, and a job around the echelon instead of up at the firin' battery, me an' the Captain might be able to come to some understandin' on a division of Sarah's milk."

The captain was, undoubtedly, a brute. "How about throwing in one of the kids when it's ripe for eating?"

"I give five francs capital tied up in each kid, an' after all the enterprise I've showed buyin' 'em, and the extra duty I'll be put to lookin' after them. I'd ought to have a profit, sir. In time o' war a fine fat six-weeks-old kid at the front had ought to be worth five dollars in American money."

"Sure! The supply sergeant will need a good experienced man to help him with the forage, so you'll stick around the forage tent. You'll probably get your share of shell-fire there. Anyhow, Hibbs, with less than six months to go before your retirement, you're entitled to special consideration."

He smiled at Hibbs and rode off.

A staff car pulled up alongside the fourgon wagon, and a brigadier general stuck his head out. "What do you mean by blocking traffic, soldier?" he rasped.

The general was about to say something nasty when he noted the array of ribbons on Hibbs' blouse, observed that for all the dirty job on which he was engaged, Hibbs was neat and had shaved that morning. And the fellow had won the D.S.C. twice.

"What's that nanny-goat doin' on top of your load, soldier?"

"Ridin' free an' sight-seein', sir."

"To whom does she belong?"

"To my battery commander, sir. She furnishes fresh milk to the battery officers' mess."

"Take the name, rank, regiment and battery of this goat-owning artillery officer, Major," the general ordered his adjutant. "It is my opinion that this goat has been stolen."

So Hibbs gave the adjutant a meticulous list of entirely fictitious information, and the general proceeded.

They came to a shell-riddled town that night, and found a little stone church which the supply sergeant appropriated as a forage depot, and they unloaded the wagons.

HIBBS extracted a quart of milk from Sarah and carried it over to the officers' mess; then he found a place in the ruined sacristy for the goat and her progeny, opened a bale of hay and turned in.

Hibbs lived the life of Reilly. He dutifully slew one of Sarah's kids and delivered the body to the skipper; the other kid he and half a dozen other old soldiers devoured. Presently he took Sarah with him on a journey in a motor-truck down to the rail-head, where, after diligent search, he found a billy-goat.

"This is all," said the brigadier, "a damnable lie, calculated to deceive me and safeguard the possession of this — this *capris hircinus*. I have seen this goat before, riding on the top of a load of forage on a fourgon wagon, and the artillery soldier driving that wagon was pert almost to the point of impudence. I remember the fellow well. He wore half a dozen campaign ribbons and the D.S.C. with oak-leaves. I ordered him to give my adjutant the name, rank, battery and regiment of the officer who owned the goat, and he lied to me. I hate 'em."

"Sergeant," said Lieutenant Holly, "you have been in this battery ever since it came to France. Have we a soldier who answers the description the General has just given?"

THE sergeant decided that it would be very unsafe to tell any more lies.

"Hibbs might be the man, sir," he said.

"Send for him at once," said the general.

Arrived where Hibbs was lurking, the stable sergeant acquainted the latter with the situation, and Hibbs agreed with him that it might be better to face the music. He met the brigadier's penetrating scowl with a look of serene innocence and profound respect. "Where

have I seen you before?" the brigadier demanded.

"I must respectfully decline to answer on the ground that I might incriminate myself."

"I believe this is your goat."

"Yes sir, that's my nanny; and oh, I'm so proud of her. Any goat that knows how to put a brigadier general in his place ought to be made a corporal."

The general choked with rage.

"Where did you acquire this goat?"

"That's my private business, sir, and I respectfully decline to answer the question on the ground that to do so might tend to scandalize me."

"I knew she was stolen. Take her out in that field and shoot her. Shoot her dead," the general ordered. "Yes sir," Hibbs saluted. Then he got a piece of rope, tied it to Sarah's neck and jerked her savagely across the field. He passed out of sight going down-hill; the moment he knew himself to be unseen he threw Sarah, bound her swiftly and expertly, stuffed his dirty handkerchief in her mouth so she could not bleat, and dropped her kindly enough into a new shell-hole. Then he pulled his pistol and fired a shot into the shell-hole as, out of the tall of his eye, he saw the brigadier appear on the hill above him. He commenced scuffling into the hole with his feet quantities of the loose dirt on the lip of the crater. He worked very industriously at this for five minutes and then went sadly up-hill again.

"Now that you've killed that

breech-blocks with them; the Germans pursued and came down on the echelon; Hibbs and his fellows cast the horses and mules off the picket line and stampeded them toward the rear before following — and in the excitement Sarah was left behind.

THE Germans contented them-

T selves with burning the dump and retreating off on the flank whence they had come. And they took Sarah with them.

When the fire in the dump died down and the shells had ceased to explode, the survivors of the battery returned with the breech-blocks and went into action again with the reserve ammunition in the limbers and caissons. Hibbs went prowling around amidst exploding shells from a German battery. Not a fragment of Sarah could Hibbs find, so at length he came to the conclusion that she was, indeed, part and parcel of the spoils of war.

He made his way up to the firing battery to break the sad news to the captain.

"Of course they've got our goat," the skipper agreed bitterly. "That retreating bunch of goat-thieves are holed up in that patch of woods yonder. They're lost, I think — can't get back

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1933

## GRACEFUL FORMALITY



### WHAT'S NEW IN WRAPS

ABOVE, at left, is a three-quarter wrap of antique red velvet, which hangs straight from the shoulders and ties in a large flat bow at the neck. The full sleeves come to just below the elbow and are banded with sable. The wrap in the next sketch is the same length and is made of gleaming stiff white satin. The back flares straight from the narrow scarf collar and the voluminous sleeves are held in at the cuffs by narrow sable bands. The frock of chiffon, printed in yellow, blue and white, reveals a very low decolletage partly covered by a circular capelet. The waistline is swathed and the skirt falls in graceful folds to the floor.

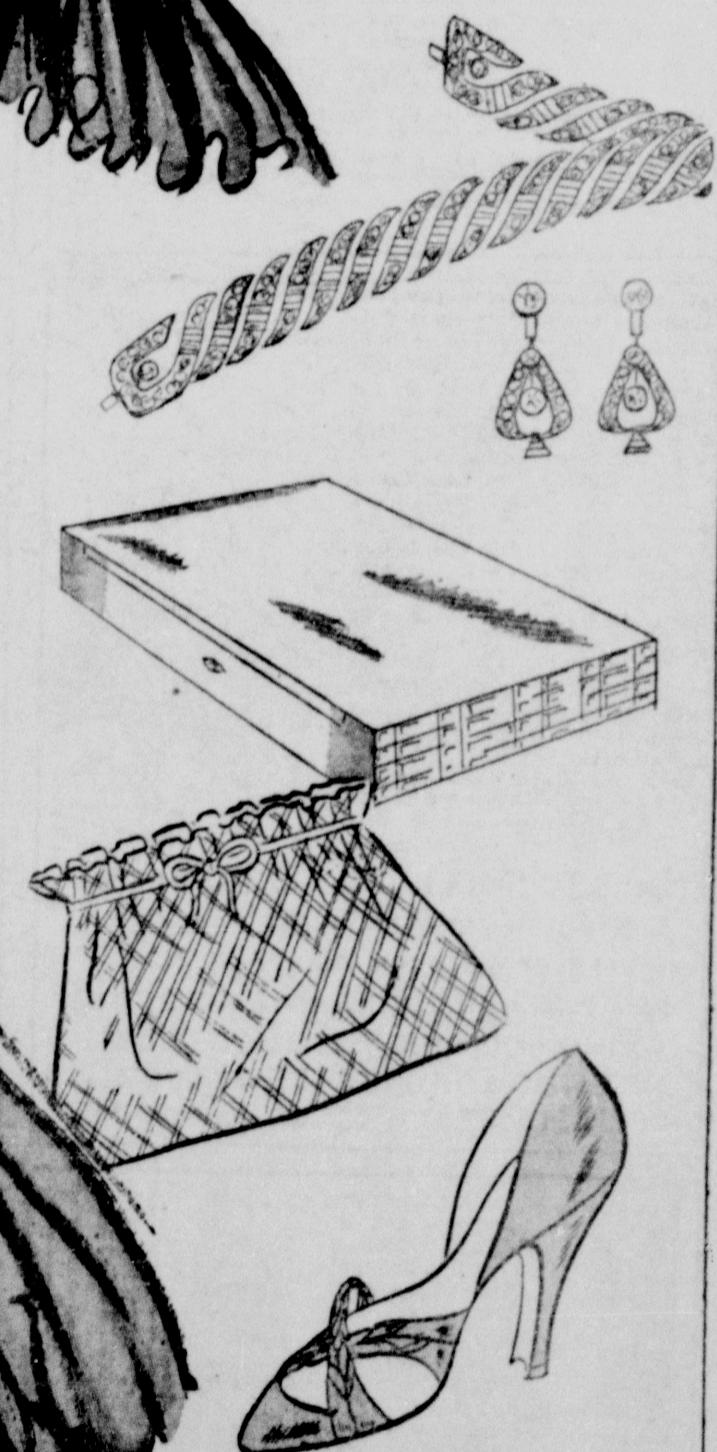
### RUFFLES WIN FAVOR

THIS black organza frock has an underslip of taffeta and the blouse consists of a wide bertha edged with two deep ruffles held at the shoulder by a huge red velvet poppy. Three deeper ruffles start at the knee and billow into a graceful train. This sophisticated and effective costume is completed with a tiny red velvet muff.

*Evening Ensembles  
For the Early  
Summer Are Very  
Feminine, and  
Three-Quarter  
Wraps Are In  
High Favor*

### ACCESSORIES

BELOW, a striking link bracelet is fashioned of diamonds and sapphires and comes with a matching pair of earrings. The handsome flat vanity case of gold shows a front studded with sparkling diamonds. The capacious evening bag is done in blue and silver checked lame.



### A SANDAL

THE most popular evening shoe of the early Summer season. The model above, made of dull red crepe, features braided silver straps and the new very straight high heel. Of course, it is very much cut out.



PRIVATE HOMER HIBBS was not a very good soldier, albeit he did possess a sufficient number of good points to enable his company commanders to tolerate him, even while declaring him a disgrace to the uniform. His most potent saving grace was a sense of humor; he was the sort of fellow who can put an edge on an otherwise dull existence, and talk or lie himself out of a scrape which, in the case of any other man, would be pressed to the limit. Hibbs could always be depended upon to spend his pay-day in riotous living and be A. W. O. L. not less than one day a month. Then he would do forty-eight hours in the guardhouse — after which the summary-court officer would try him, fine him from two to five dollars (generally two because Hibbs always confessed error and manifested great contrition) and return him to duty. Thus Hibbs came to be known as a twenty-seven-day soldier.

SHORTLY after the United States declared war on Germany, Hibbs took stock of his military career by the simple process of asking the first sergeant to show him his (Hibbs') military record. It showed twenty-six summary courts-martial and two general courts.

"I guess I'd better mind my step," Hibbs said to the top sergeant, after surveying the record.

"That is the first sensible thought you have had in twenty years, Private Hibbs," said the top sergeant, entering at that moment. "I am pleased to know that your dreadful military record impresses you."

"I been cited three times for gallantry in action, an' I got two certificates o' merit," Hibbs defended.

"And you've been getting by on that ever since. Nevertheless, Hibbs, there's such a thing as wearing out one's welcome, and you're perilously close to wearing out yours." The skipper reached for Hibbs' service record: "You were born on January 3, 1878, and at the age of sixteen, with the consent of your parents, you enlisted and have served continuously ever since. Six years of that service was foreign and counts double time toward your retirement." The captain did some figuring. "Hibbs, in November, 1918, you will be entitled to retirement after thirty years of service, and on the day of your retirement you will only be forty years, ten months and two days old, sound in wind and limb, and with thirty or forty years of life before you. You will retire with five foyles or fifty per cent increase over the base pay of your rank at retirement."

"But suppose," pursued the skipper, "you should retire as a first sergeant. Three-quarters retirement pay is fifty-eight dollars and fifty cents per month. As a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Filipino Insurrection, the Boxer campaign and innumerable little campaigns in the southern islands, you will have no difficulty in securing a pension of thirty dollars a month, which would insure you an income of eighty-eight dollars and fifty cents a month. While still in the prime of life, with three citations for bravery and an honorable discharge as a top sergeant, you could undoubtedly secure a job as special policeman in a bank and earn a hundred and twenty-five dollars additional."

"I thank the Captain for his kindly advice," murmured Hibbs.

Then he saluted — the easy,

graceful, devil-may-care salute of the old soldier, made a correct about-face and stalked majestically out of the orderly-room.

PRESENTLY a heavy sorrow descended upon the regiment. An order from the War Department "galvanized" it from cavalry to field artillery, and chaos reigned. Hibbs had to become expert at gun-drill and be interchangeable in all five positions on the gun-crew, and he had to surrender his grand troop horse to a gun corporal and sit a horse in a gun-team. From a free, bold, dashing, independent cavalryman to a boor driver of a gun-team! Horrible! The fact that it was the lead team on No. 1 gun gave him no solace. In despair Hibbs went A. W. O. L. for a week and got very drunk, and when he returned the skipper took the lead team away from him and staked him to a fourgon wagon and four mules — which was terrible, because Hibbs did not like mules.

In France the officers had to learn an entirely new brand of field artillery practice, and the enlisted men had to be trained all over again in the service of French seventy-fives. Life was terrible. Finally they went up to the target range for three weeks, and at the end of that time the regiment was adjudged fit to go to the front.

But the animals were terrible. They were green, soft, half-broken and of all shapes, sizes and breeds. They commenced to waste on the fourth day of the march, and Hibbs, in common decency, dismounted, walked between his lead team and led it.

The skipper passed him and pulled up. "I notice a she-goat on top of the load of forage on your wagon, Hibbs. Whose goat is she, and what is she doing there?"

"She's my goat, and she's riding there, sir."

"She's adding a hundred pounds to the load. I object to pampering a goat, and you will remove her from the top of that load, tie her to the rear of the wagon and make her walk."

# THE GOAT OF PRIVATE HIBBS

by Peter B. Kyne

"All right, sir; but if I do, she'll get tired and nervous and won't let down her milk."

"Oh, is she a milk-goat?"

"Yes sir. She's got two kids. They're asleep in the box of the wagon under the seat."

"I suppose you've brought this she-goat along as a mascot," the skipper suggested, "but in my opinion a buck goat makes the best mascot."

"A buck goat don't give no milk," Hibbs reminded him patiently. "Sarah's lousy with milk. She's pretty near a full-bred Toggenburg."

"Where did you get her?"

"I give a Frog fifty francs for her, an' five francs each for the kids, sir."

"What do you expect to do with all this livestock?"

"Well sir, when the kids are about six weeks old, my section'll kill 'em an' barbecue 'em an' eat 'em. After that Sarah'll give us milk for our coffee."

"You don't like mules, do you, Private Hibbs?"

"I hate mules, sir."

"I think I'd enjoy goat's milk in such an arduous campaign, Hibbs. In fact, I think the officers' mess would enjoy it also."

"Uh-huh," murmured Hibbs.

"I suppose you realize, Hibbs, that it is in my power to banish Sarah and her kids. I think I ought to do so. It is illegal to have any animal not in the service subsisting on army forage."

"Sarah'll clean up what the horses and mules would only waste, sir. Mostly she'll graze on Frog pasture. Still, sir, if I could have horses instead of mules, and a job around the echelon instead of up at the firn' battery, me an' the Captain might be able to come to some understandin' on a division of Sarah's milk."

The captain was, undoubtedly, a brute. "How about throwing in one of the kids when it's ripe for eating?"

"I got five francs capital tied up in each kid, an' after all the enterprise I've showed buyin' 'em, and the extra duty I'll be put to lookin' after them, I'd ought to have a profit, sir. In time o' war a fine fat six-weeks-old kid at the front had ought to be worth five dollars in American money."

"Sold! The supply sergeant will need a good experienced man to help him with the forage, so you'll stick around the forage tent. You'll probably get your share of shell-fire there. Anyhow, Hibbs, with less than six months to go before your retirement, you're entitled to special consideration."

He smiled at Hibbs and rode off.

A staff car pulled up alongside the fourgon wagon, and a brigadier general stuck his head out. "What do you mean by blocking traffic, soldier?" he rasped.

The general was about to say something nasty when he noted the array of ribbons on Hibbs' blouse, observed that for all the dirty job on which he was engaged, Hibbs was neat and had shaved that morning. And the fellow had won the D.S.C. twice.

"What's that nanny-goat doin' on top of your load, soldier?"

"Ridin' free an' sight-seein', sir."

"To whom does she belong?"

"To my battery commander, sir. She furnishes fresh milk to the battery officers' mess."

"Take the name, rank, regiment and battery of this goat-owning artillery officer, Major," the general ordered his adjutant. "It is my opinion that this goat has been stolen."

So Hibbs gave the adjutant a meticulous list of entirely fictitious information, and the general proceeded.

They came to a shell-riddled town that night, and found a little stone church which the superior officer, cast a dead-fish eye at the stable sergeant. "Sergeant," he said severely, "who owns this goat?"

"She belongs to some infantry goat that was in rest billets here yesterday, sir. She's their major's goat, and he keeps her to get fresh milk. Seems like he can't stand the army field ration, sir, on account he's got ulcers o' the stomach an' fresh milk's about all he can hold down."

"This is all," said the brigadier.

"A damnable lie, calculated to deceive me and safeguard the possession of this — this capris hurrionus. I have seen this goat before, riding on the top of a load of forage on a fourgon wagon, and the artillery soldier driving that wagon was pert almost to the point of impudence. I remember the fellow well. He wore half a dozen campaign ribbons and the D.S.C. with oak-leaves. I ordered him to give my adjutant the name, rank, battery and regiment of the officer who owned the goat, and he lied to me. I hate a liar."

"Sergeant," said Lieutenant Holly.

"You have been in this battery ever since it came to France. Have we a soldier who answers the description the General has just given?"

THE sergeant decided that it would be very unsafe to tell any more lies.

"Hibbs might be the man, sir," he said.

"Send for him at once," said the general.

Arrived where Hibbs was lurking, the stable sergeant acquainted the latter with the situation, and Hibbs agreed with him that it might be better to face the music. He met the brigadier's penetrating scowl with a look of serene innocence and profound respect. "Where

have I seen you before?" the brigadier demanded.

"I must respectfully decline to answer on the ground that I might incriminate myself."

"I believe this is your goat."

"Yes sir, that's my nanny;

and oh, I'm so proud of her. Any goat that knows how to put a brigadier general in his place

ought to be made a corporal."

The general choked with rage.

"Where did you acquire this goat?"

"That's my private business,

sir, and I respectfully decline to answer on the ground that the

ground that to do so might tend to scandalize me."

"I knew she was stolen. Take

her out in that field and shoot

her. Shoot her dead," the general ordered.

"Yes sir," Hibbs saluted.

Then he got a piece of

rope, tied it to Sarah's neck and

jerked her savagely across the

field. He passed out of sight go

ing down-hill; the moment he

knew himself to be unseen he

threw Sarah, bound her swiftly

and expertly, stuffed his dirty

handkerchief in her mouth so

she could not bleat, and dropped

her kindly enough into a new

shell-hole. Then he pulled his

pistol and fired a shot into the

shell-hole as, out of the tail of

his eye, he saw the brigadier ap

pear on the hill above him. He

commenced scuffing into the hole

with his feet quantities of the

loose dirt on the lip of the crater.

He worked very industriously at

this for five minutes and then

went sadly up-hill again.

"Now that you've killed that

breach-blocks with them; the Germans pursued and came down on the echelon; Hibbs and his fellows cast the horses and mules off the picket line and stampeded them toward the rear before following — and in the excitement Sarah was left behind.

THE Germans contented them-  
selves with burning the dump and retreating off on the flank whence they had come. And they took Sarah with them.

When the fire in the dump died down and the shells had ceased to explode, the survivors of the battery returned with the breech-blocks and went into action again with the reserve ammunition in the limbers and caissons. Hibbs went prowling around the woods in the direction of the heavy machine-gun firing. He picked the crew off briskly and efficiently with the Mauser rifle, for was he not the champion rifle shot of the old Regular Army?

He made his way up to the firing battery to break the sad news to the captain.

"Of course they've got our goat," the skipper agreed bitterly. "That retreating bunch of goat-thieves are holed up in that patch of woods yonder. They're lost, I think — can't get back

to the front, I think."

"Any o' you Krauts speak English?"

The officer whirled, reached for his Luger and then thought better of it. "My dear fellow," he demanded coolly, "how the devil did you get here intact? Consider yourself a prisoner."

"Sure," said Hibbs, "I'm a prisoner but that don't stop me from prowlin' around with this sack o' bombs and usin' 'em. Still, I ain't lookin' for any argument. All I want is that goat. She's my goat, an' they dirty scabs stole her this morning."

"You have come for your goat? You are here alone?"

"Abso-doggone-utely."

"What do you propose?" the German parried.

"I propose that you boys get onto yourselves and save funeral expenses," Hibbs replied. "The only reason my battery hasn't sprayed these here woods is because the old man just didn't have the heart to do it, and besides, he might kill my goat. Your people can't get back through the hole in our infantry flank where you sneaked in. We've reestablished contact, and I've cleaned out three of your machine-gun crews. There ain't no water in these woods that I can see, an' you're short o' rations. Bet you was going to milk my goat first, an' then kill her and eat her."

AS the German officer nodded, Hibbs went on: "I always heard you guys was efficient. Boy, if I was you, I'd get my gang together an' surrender!"

"And if I refuse?"

Hibbs stepped back behind a tree. "If you refuse, I'll lob this egg over on you. Then I'll touch off a rocket, an' my battery commander will know I've put the buck up to you and you wouldn't listen to reason, so right away there'll be sixteen shells lighting in these here woods every three seconds."

"Your battery commander sent you here to demand my surrender!"

"Sure. He's that kind. He don't relish killin' Germans that ain't got a Chinaman's chance to fight back. However, don't let me influence you. Think it over calm an' deliberate, an' if you decide to surrender, just pass the word through the woods for all hands to form up in column o' twos. Then I'll walk out into the open with this here goat, and you and your gang follow me. I'll ask you to have your men bring along with them the three machine-guns I put out of action. If you decide not to surrender, that's Jake with me, and we'll go to it and may the man win."

On the evening of November 18th, 1918, Hibbs felt unusually sad, for he had made formal application to be discharged upon completion of thirty years' service. I — I want another chance to be a good soldier. We'll go back to cavalry again — and you'll be left, sir, with just a handful of us old men. We'll be recruiting heavily — and I'd like to help the captain tell the rookies where to head in. Sir, I never thought it would happen, but — I got non-commissioned fever."

"I hope it's a bad case, Hibbs."

"Bad enough to put me on the guardhouse, sir."

"Very well, Hibbs. I'll discharge you tomorrow, but don't bother to remove the diamond. Slattery's going to. Some political pull at home, and he's to be demobilized here, so I'll need you almost immediately to help me run the outfit. With the letting down of discipline following the armistice, they'll be going hog-wild on me."

"Hum-m-m!" Hibbs grunted. "They ain't seen nothin' yet!"

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barked. "Regimental Order Number umpti-bump. At his own request Sergeant Donald Campbell is hereby reduced to the rank of corporal. Upon the recommendation of his battery commander, Private Homer Hibbs is promoted to the rank of sergeant, vice Campbell, resigned. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly."

Hibbs was quite certain he had gone insane and was hearing strange voices. But the top droned on:

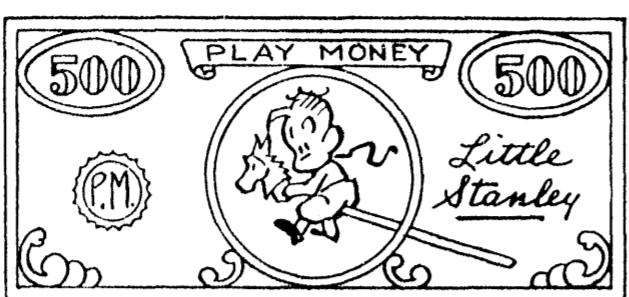
"Battery Order number blah-blah. First sergeant Slattery

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1988

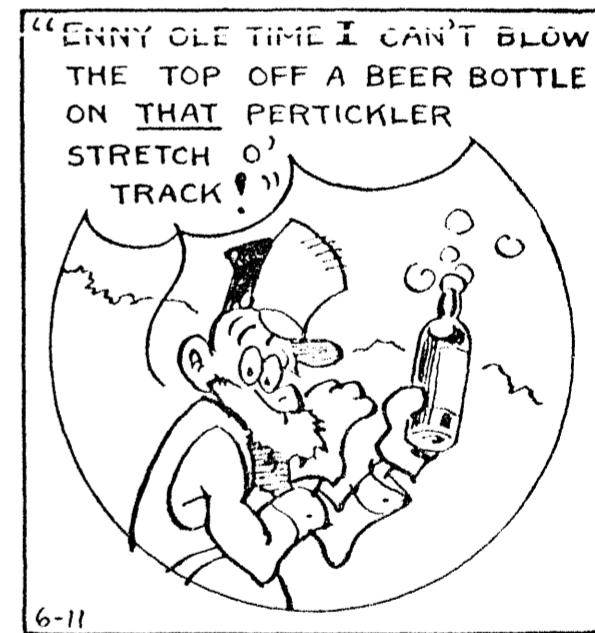
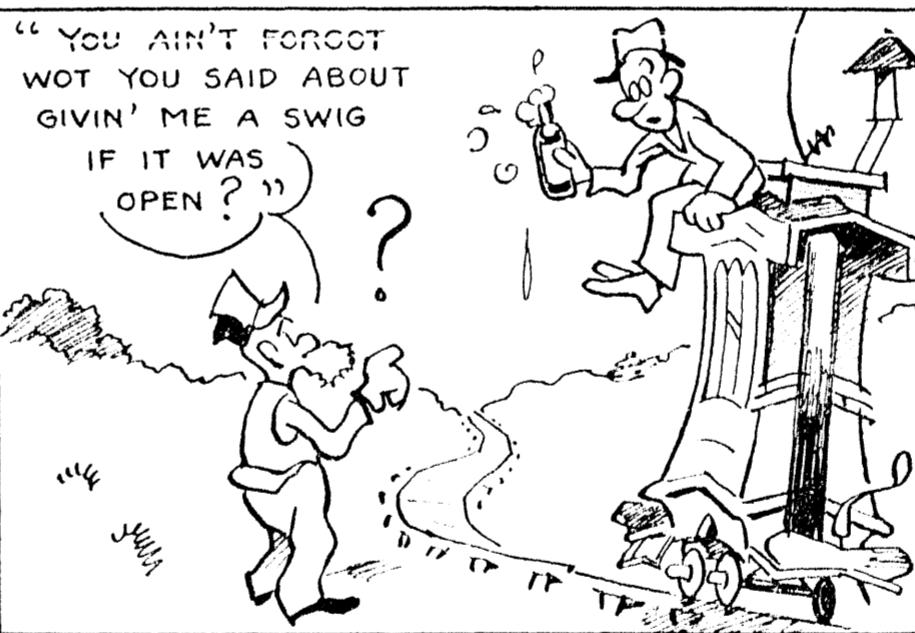
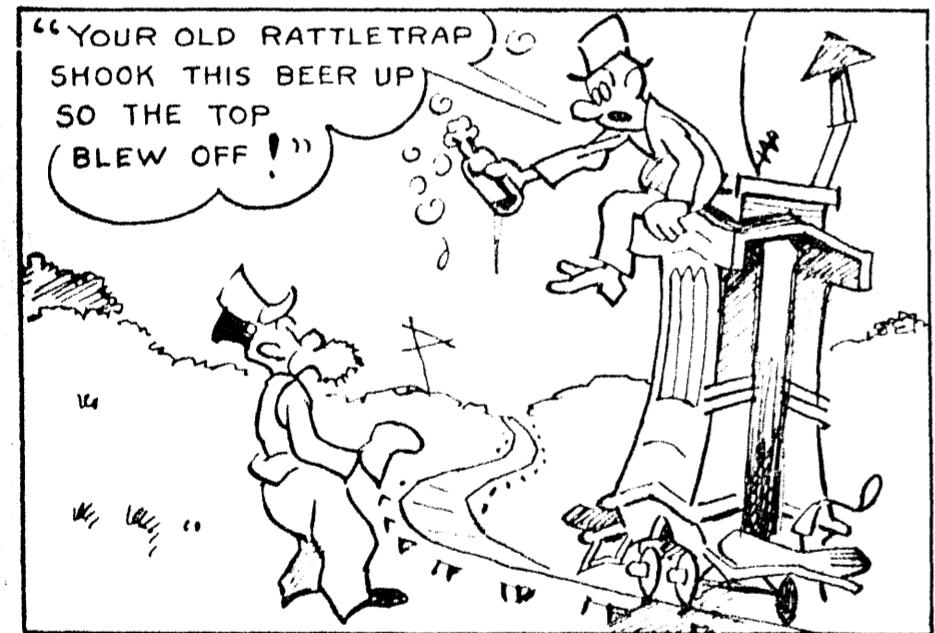
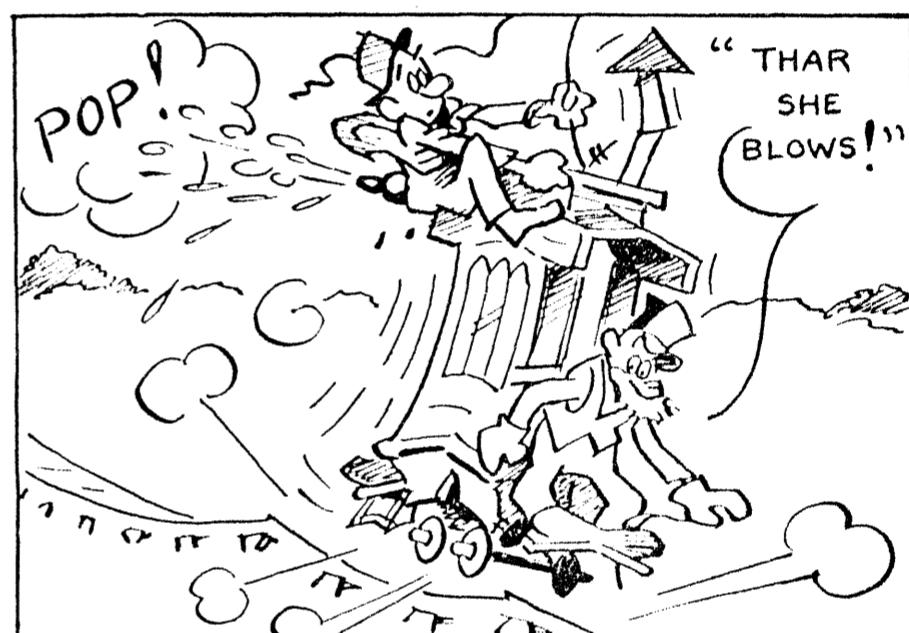
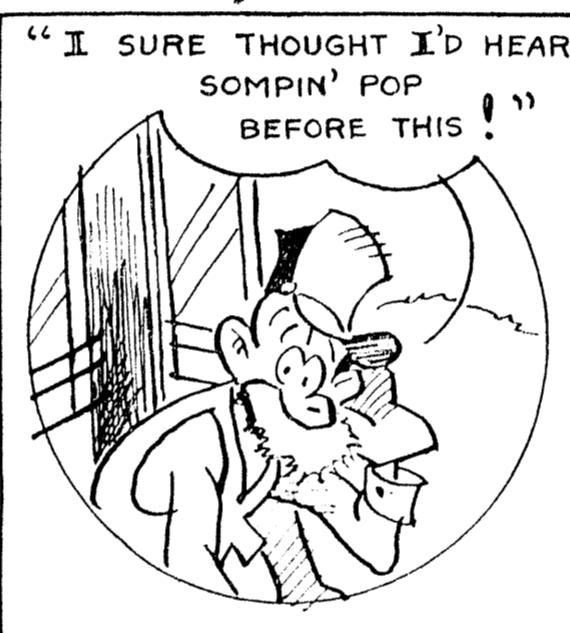
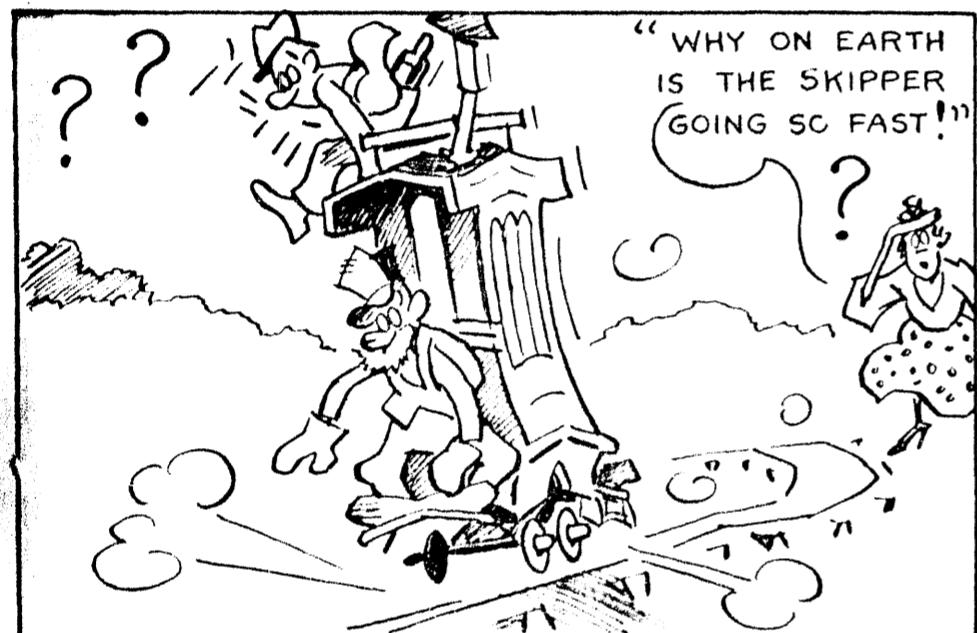
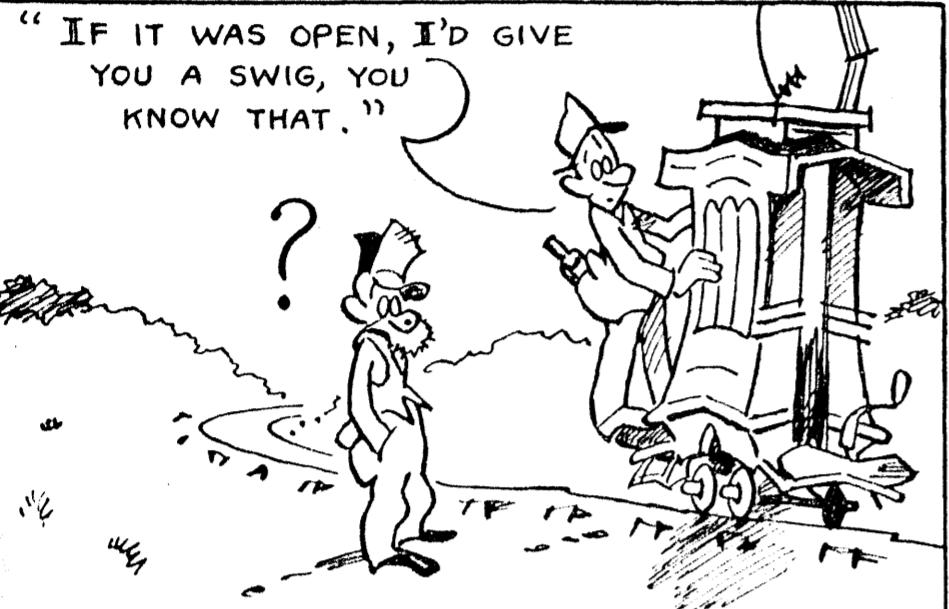
# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY **Fontaine Fox**

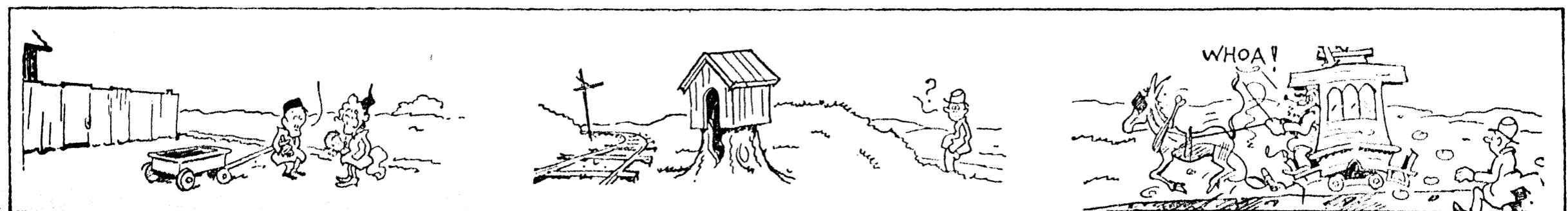
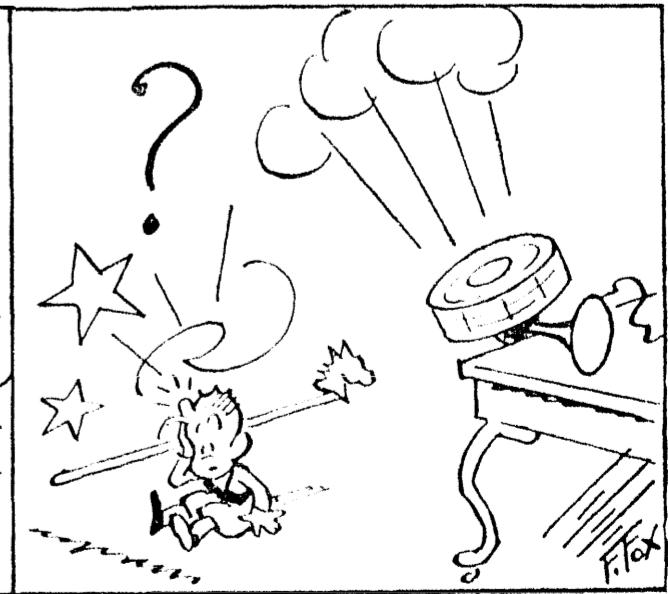
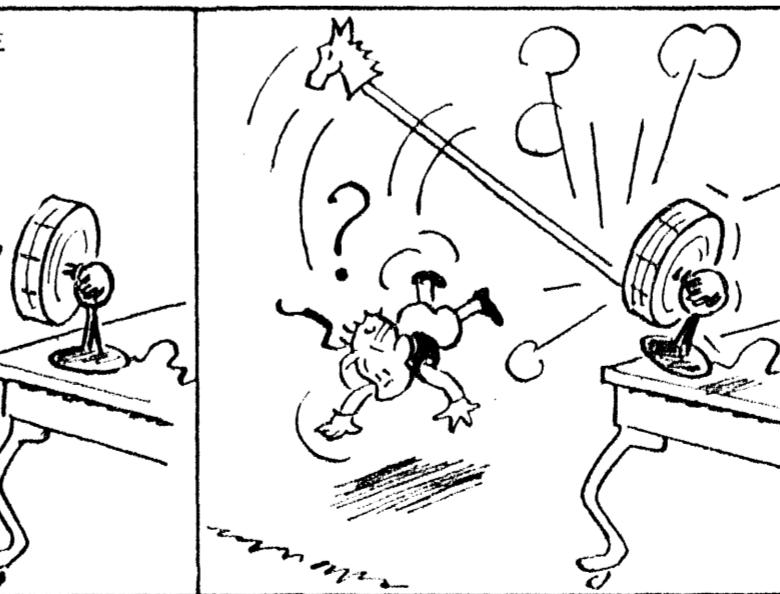
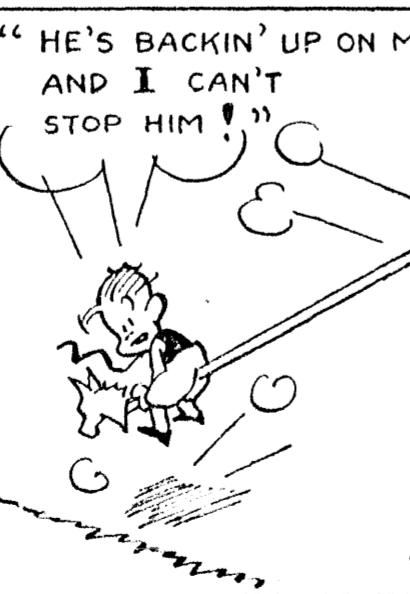
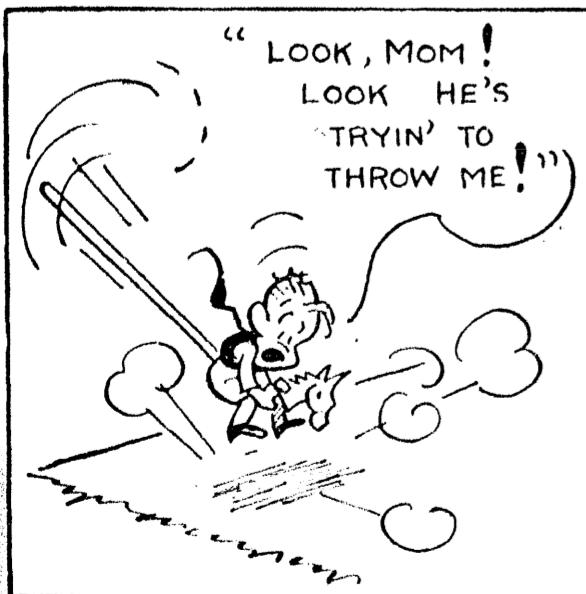
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"NOW, NOW, SKIPPER, I CAN'T OPEN THIS BOTTLE O' BEER JUST BECAUSE YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE A SWIG!"



## LITTLE STANLEY



PUZZLES,  
TRICKS,  
GAMES  
& MAGIC



# FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

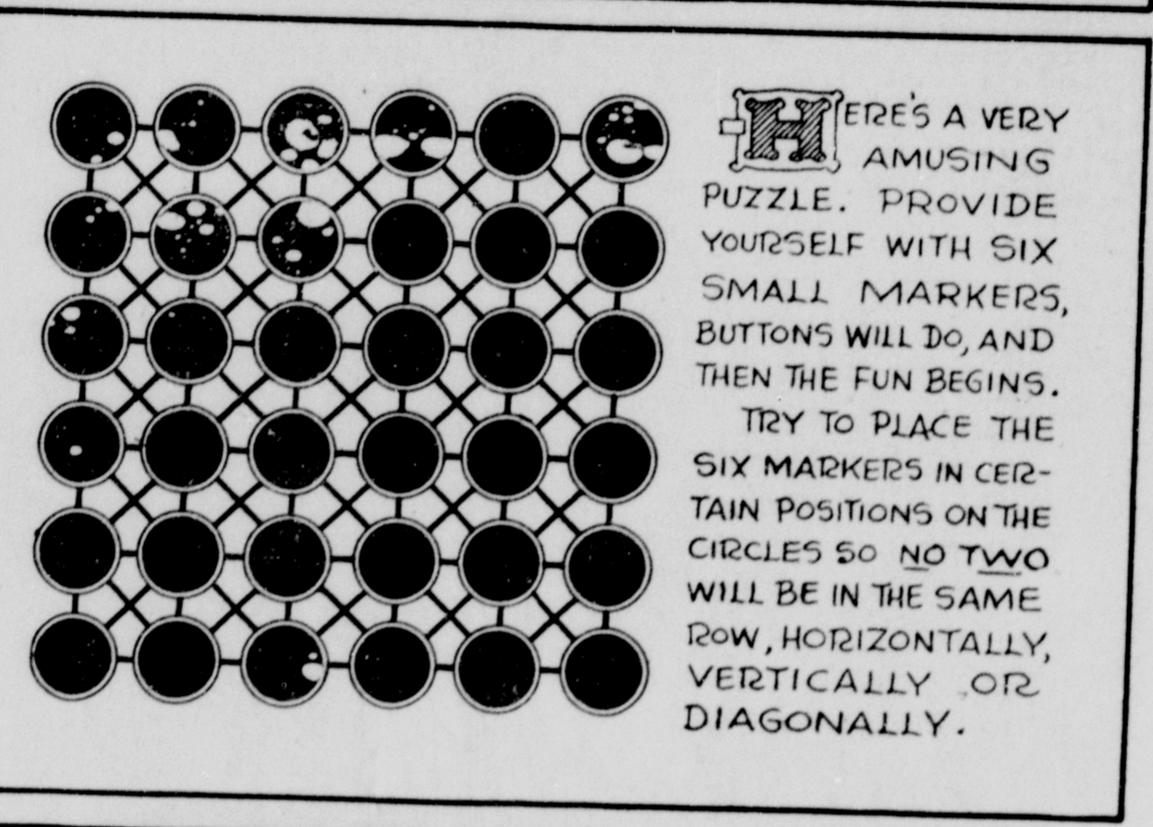
★ BY ★  
A.W.NUGENT  
THE WORLD'S  
LEADING  
PUZZLEMAKER



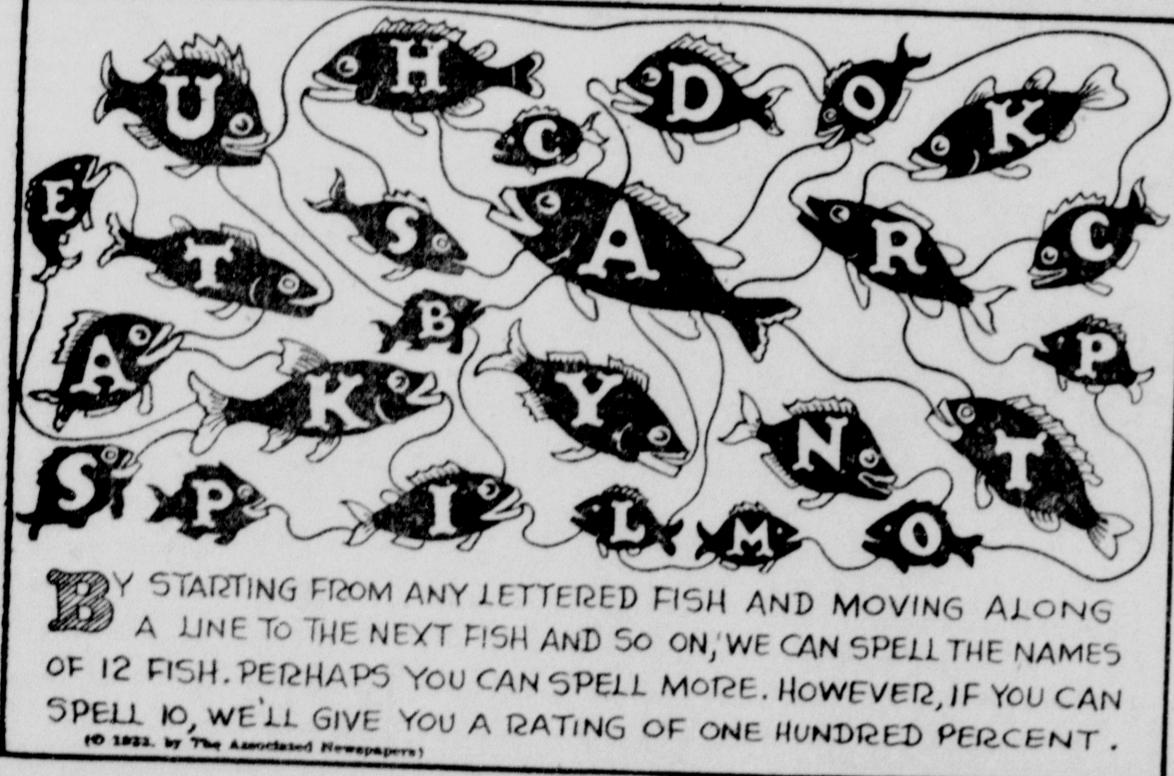
**C**AN YOU RECOVER THE TWO BAGS OF STOLEN GOLD THAT THIS BOLD PIRATE HAS JUST HIDDEN? WE CAN SEE THE GOLD IN THE UPPER PART OF THE MAZE BUT YOUR PROBLEM IS TO FIND A PATH THAT WILL LEAD TO IT. CAN YOU DO IT? FOLLOW THE PATHS WITH A POINTED OBJECT BUT DO NOT CROSS A LINE.

A.W.NUGENT

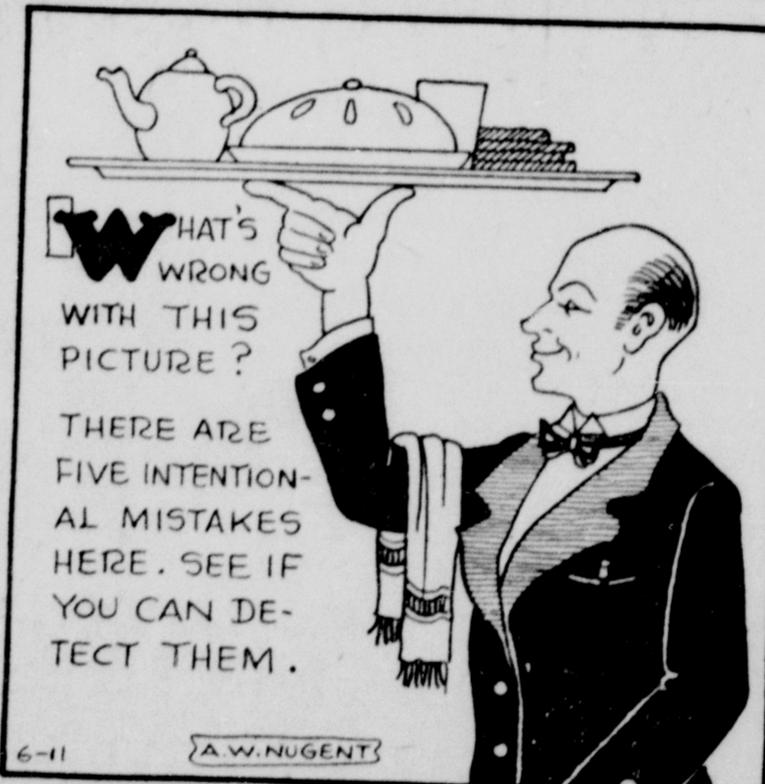
**START**



**H**ERE'S A VERY AMUSING PUZZLE. PROVIDE YOURSELF WITH SIX SMALL MARKERS, BUTTONS WILL DO, AND THEN THE FUN BEGINS. TRY TO PLACE THE SIX MARKERS IN CERTAIN POSITIONS ON THE CIRCLES SO NO TWO WILL BE IN THE SAME ROW, HORIZONTALLY, VERTICALLY OR DIAGONALLY.



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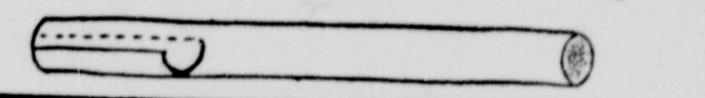


6-11 A.W.NUGENT



**THE SECRETS OF MR. REE THE MAGICIAN.**

DEAR FRIENDS: A CIGARETTE WILL FURNISH A LOT OF FUN IF YOU SLIP A PIECE OF METAL BETWEEN THE PAPER AND THE TOBACCO NEAR THE END, AS SHOWN BELOW. YOU CAN ASTONISH A CROWD BY PERFORMING "IMPOSSIBLE" FEATS OF BALANCING WITH THEM.

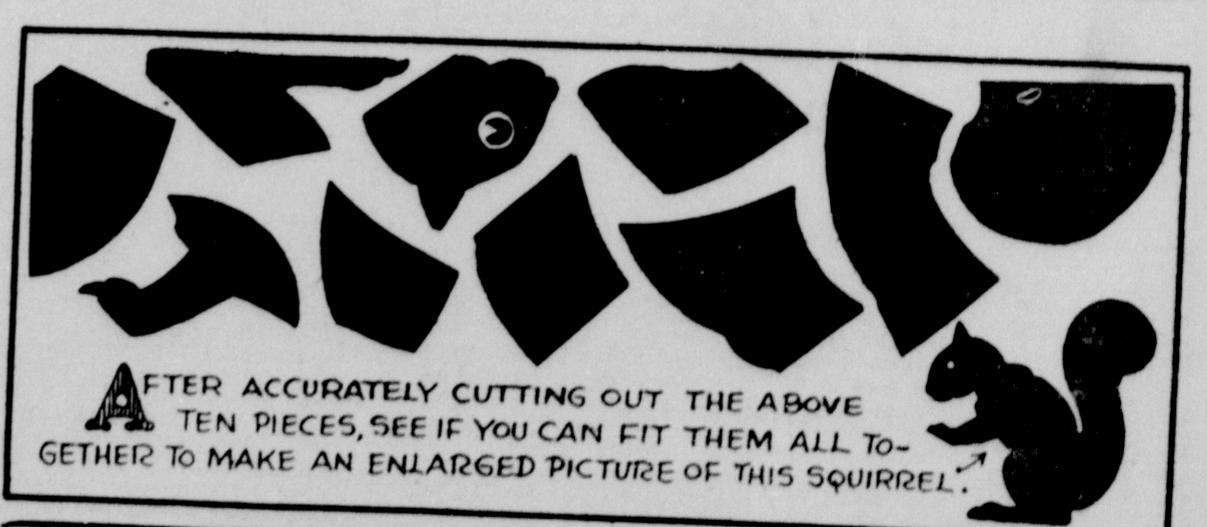
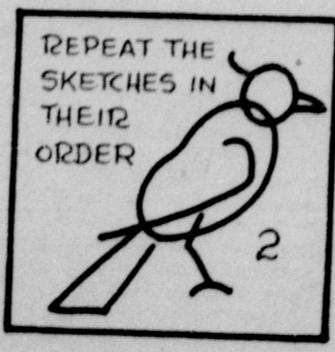
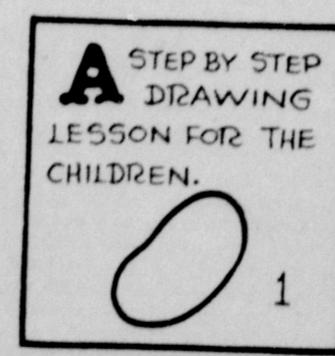


**R**EMEMBER THE THREE BLIND MICE IN YOUR MOTHER GOOSE BOOK? THEY'RE AMONG THE MASS OF LINES SHOWN ABOVE. CAN YOU SHADE THEM IN?

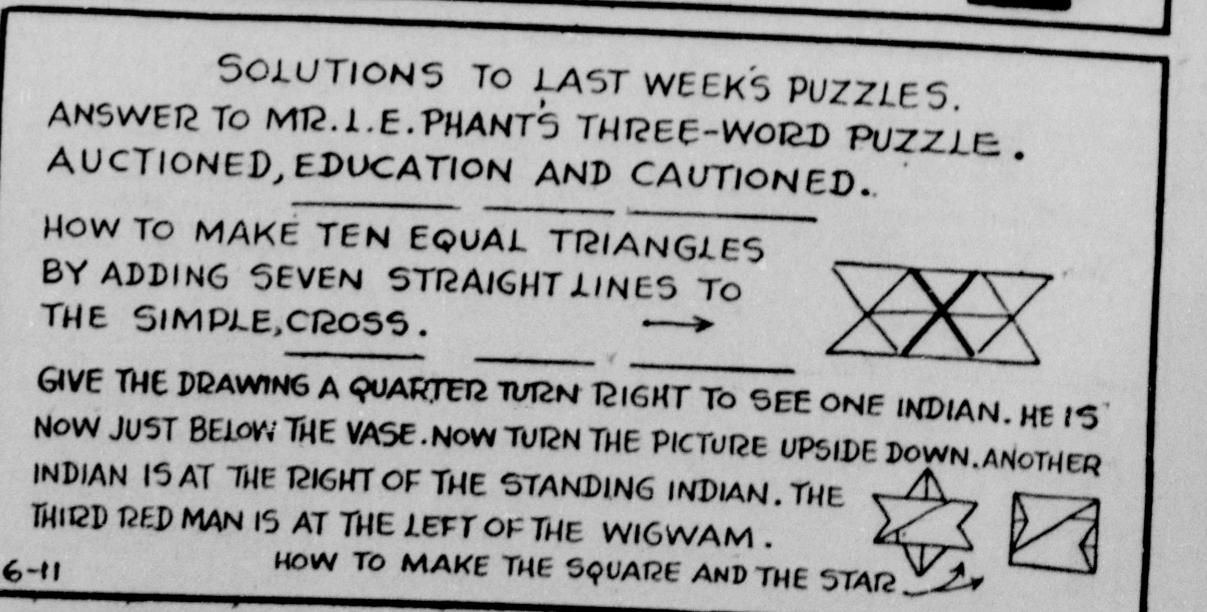


**J**IG-SAW FANS, TAKE NOTICE! HERE'S A CHANCE TO TEST YOUR SPEED. SEE WHO WILL BE THE CHAMPION JIG-SAW PUZZLER OF YOUR FAMILY. KEEP A RECORD OF YOUR TIME. . . . . IF YOU WISH TO PLAY ALONE TRY TO BEAT THE AVERAGE TIME FOR YOUR AGE. ADULTS, 6 MIN.; CHILDREN, 13 TO 18, 7 MIN.; CHILDREN, 7 TO 12, 9 MIN.

A.W.NUGENT

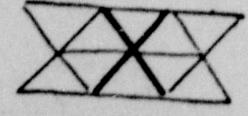


**A**FTER ACCURATELY CUTTING OUT THE ABOVE TEN PIECES, SEE IF YOU CAN FIT THEM ALL TOGETHER TO MAKE AN ENLARGED PICTURE OF THIS SQUIRREL.



**SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.**  
ANSWER TO MR. L.E.PHANT'S THREE-WORD PUZZLE.  
AUCTIONED, EDUCATION AND CAUTIONED.

HOW TO MAKE TEN EQUAL TRIANGLES BY ADDING SEVEN STRAIGHT LINES TO THE SIMPLE CROSS.



GIVE THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN RIGHT TO SEE ONE INDIAN. HE IS NOW JUST BELOW THE VASE. NOW TURN THE PICTURE UPSIDE DOWN. ANOTHER INDIAN IS AT THE RIGHT OF THE STANDING INDIAN. THE THIRD RED MAN IS AT THE LEFT OF THE WIGWAM.

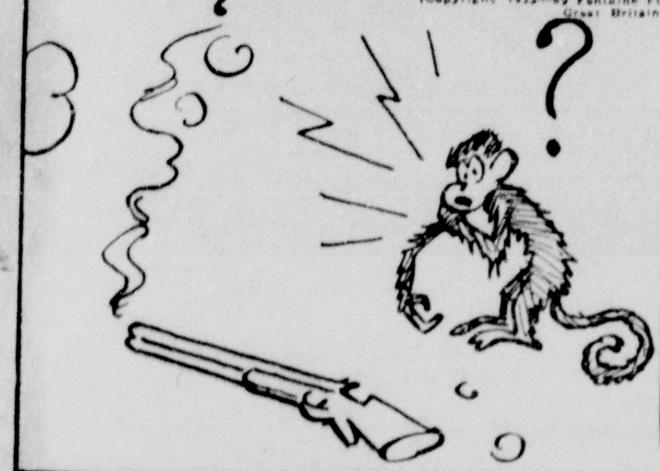
HOW TO MAKE THE SQUARE AND THE STAR.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1938

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

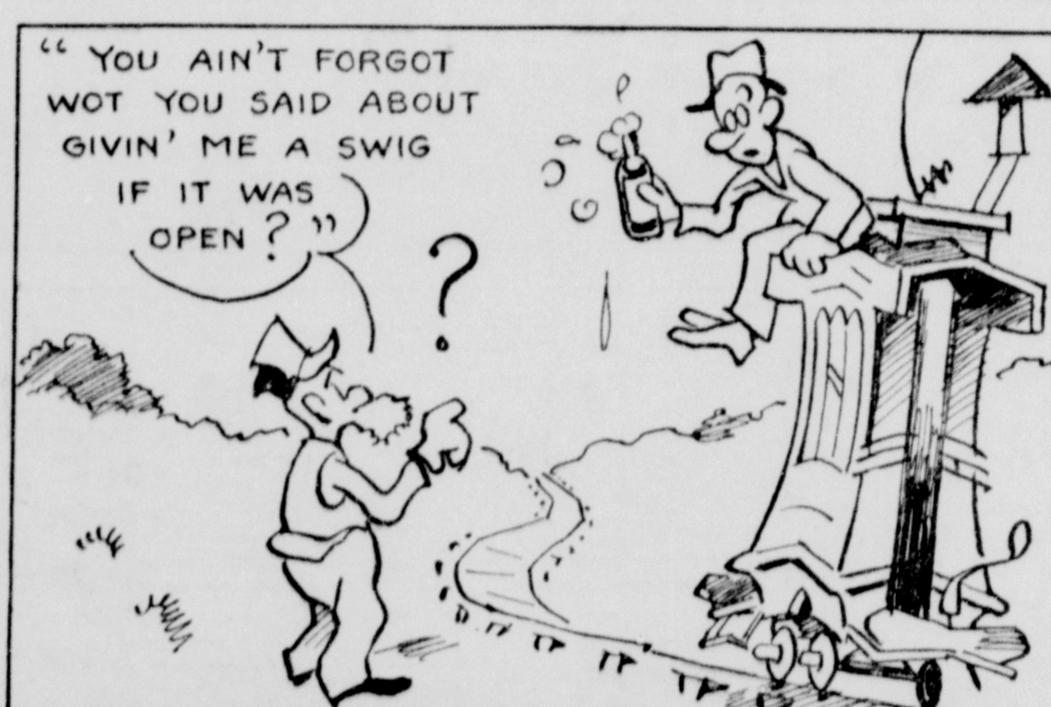
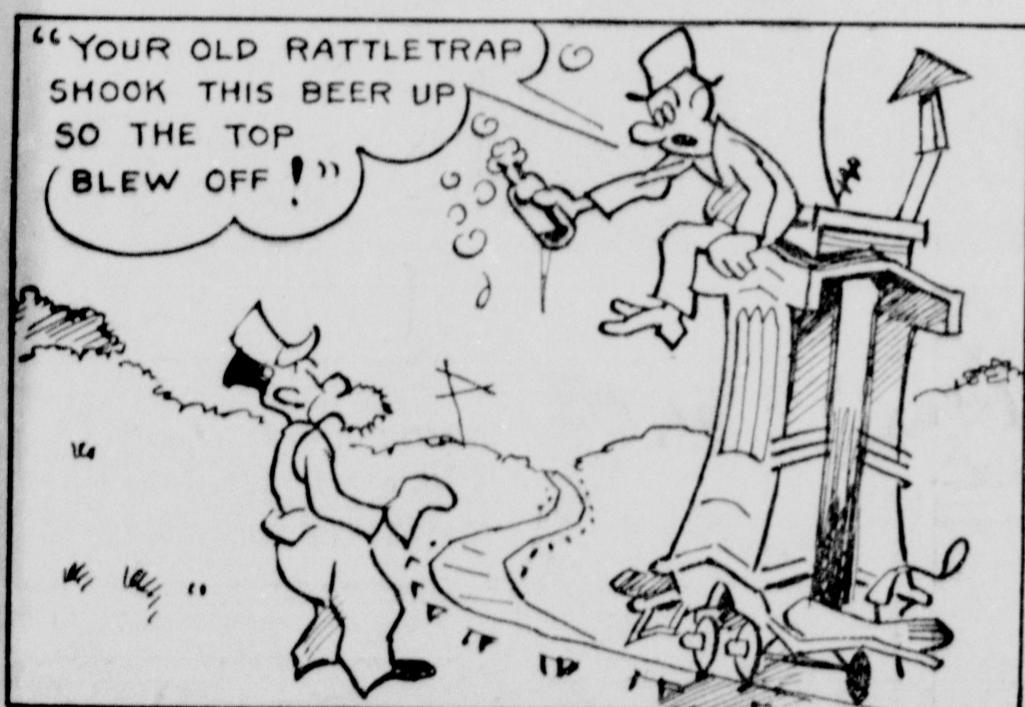
BY **FONTAINE FOX**

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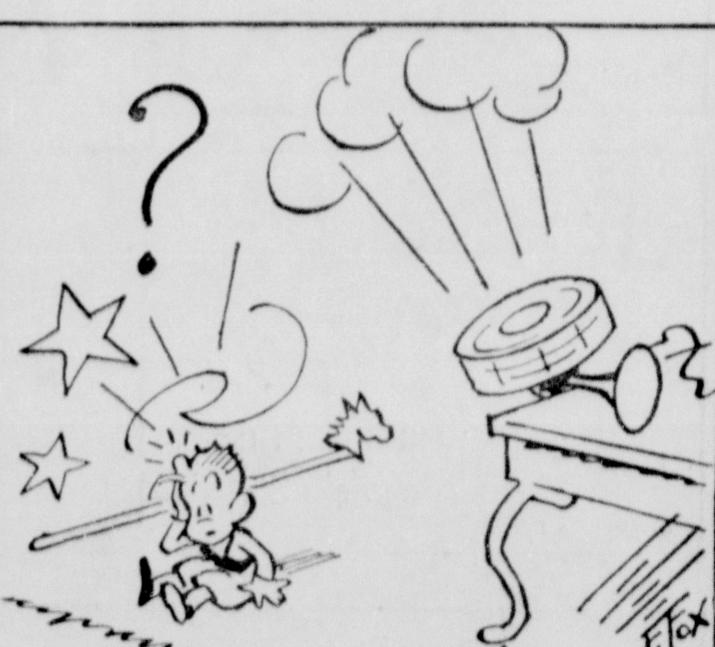
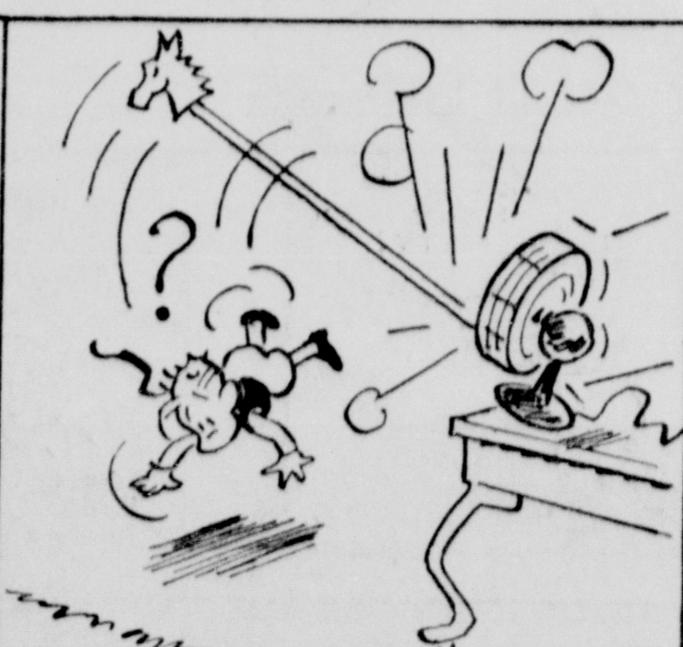
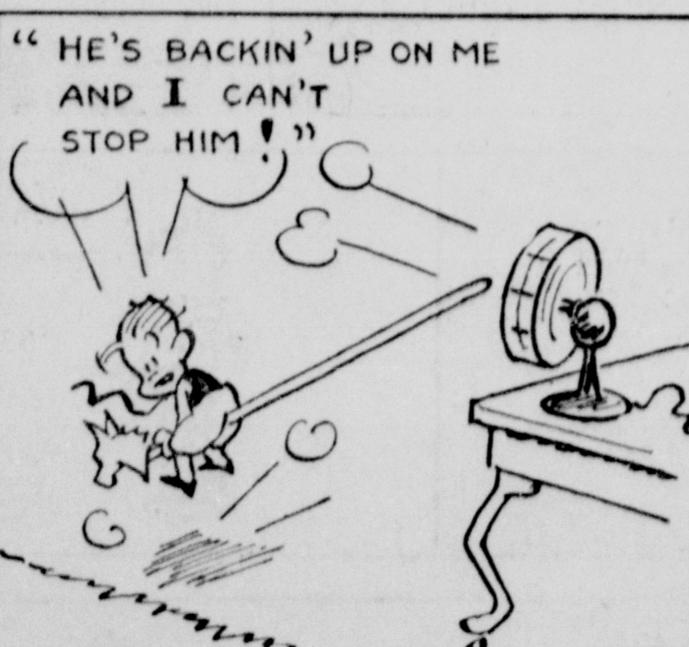


"NOW, NOW, SKIPPER, I CAN'T  
OPEN THIS BOTTLE O' BEER JUST  
BECAUSE YOU'D LIKE TO  
HAVE A SWIG!!"

"IF IT WAS OPEN, I'D GIVE  
YOU A SWIG, YOU  
KNOW THAT."



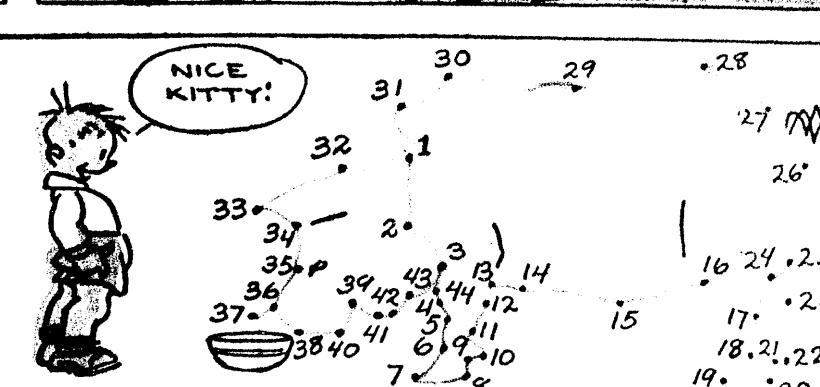
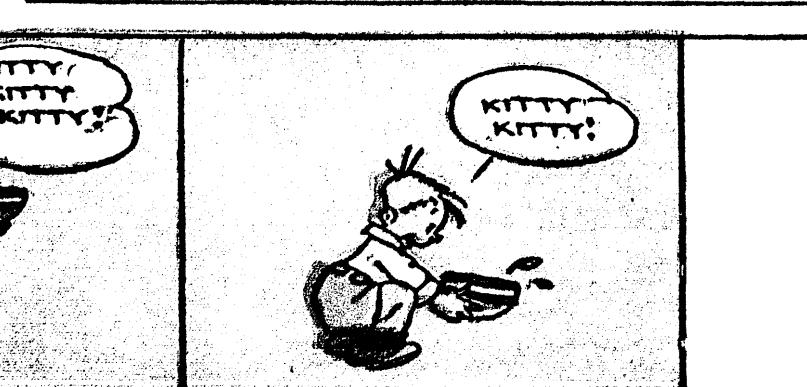
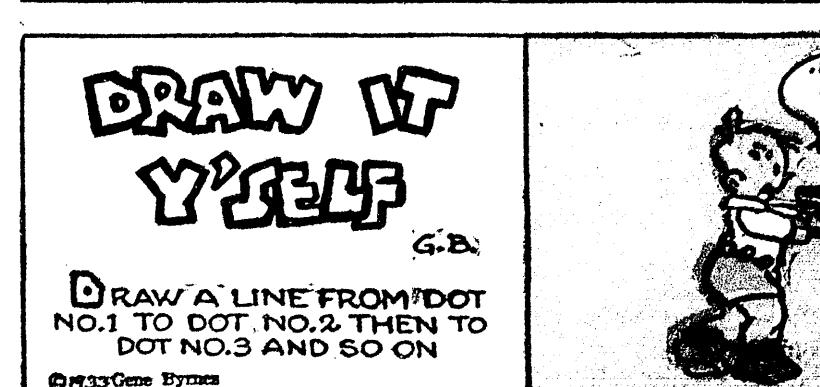
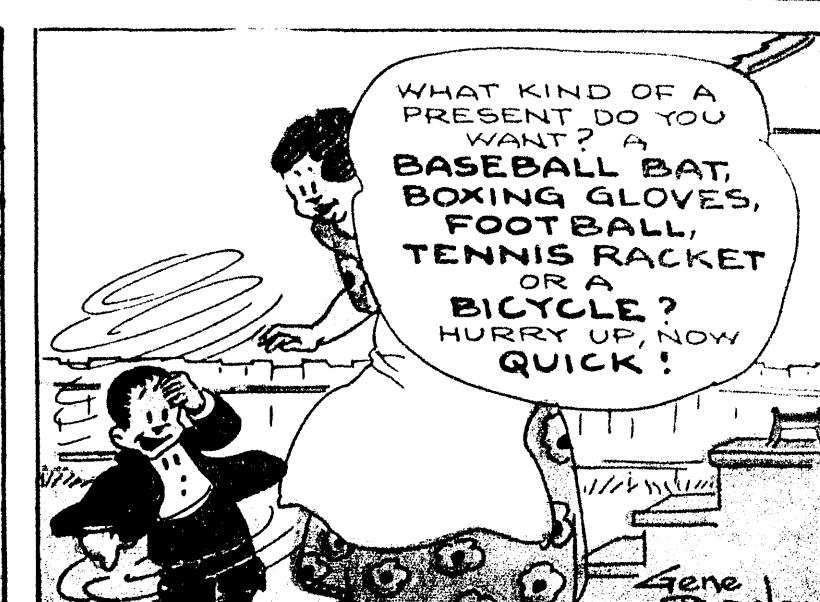
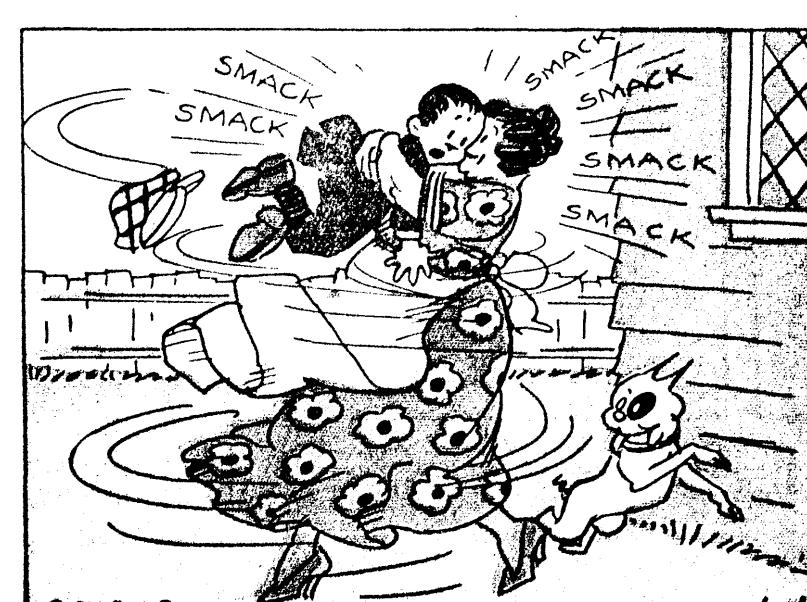
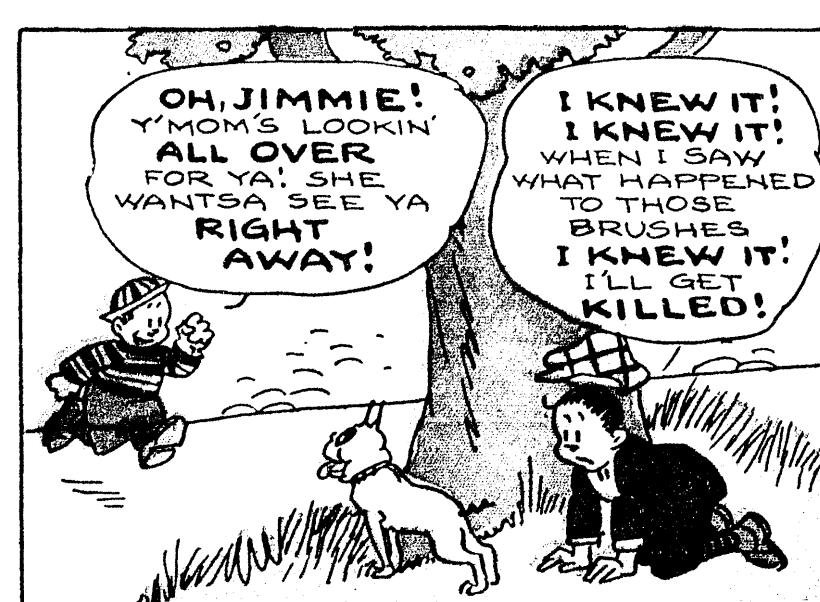
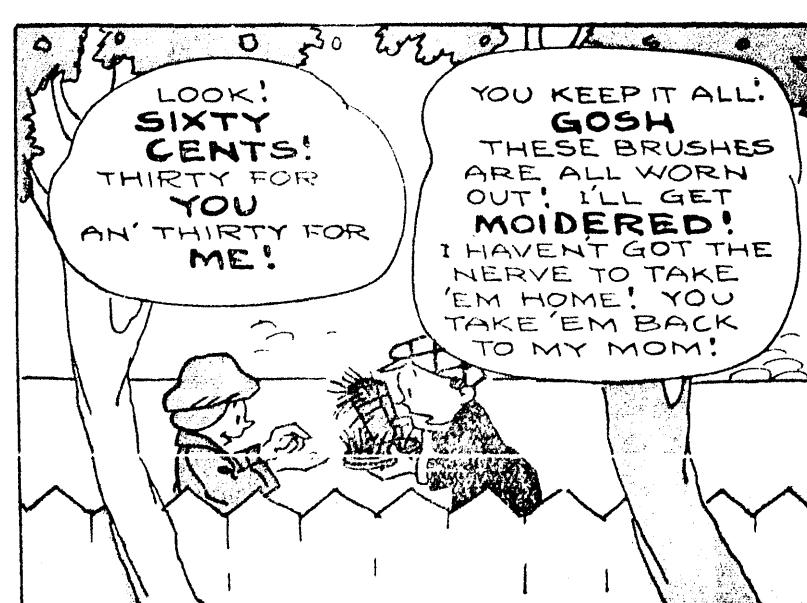
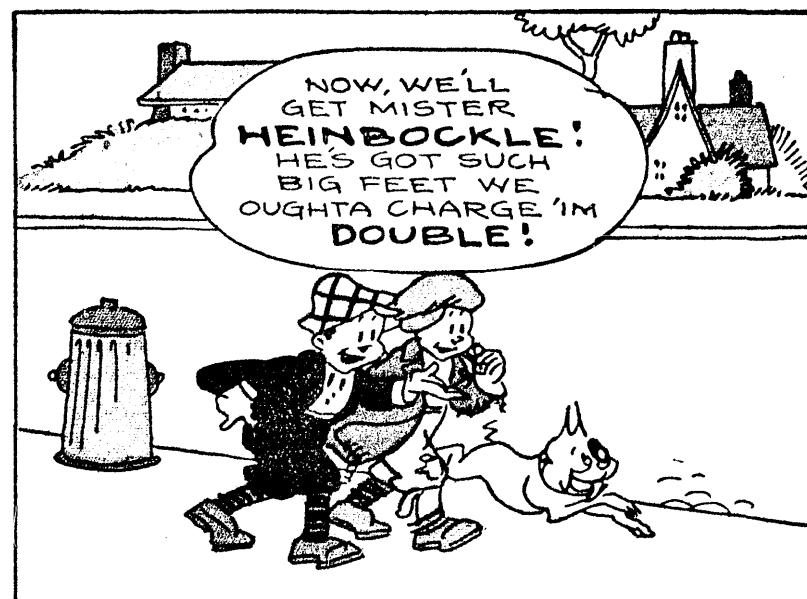
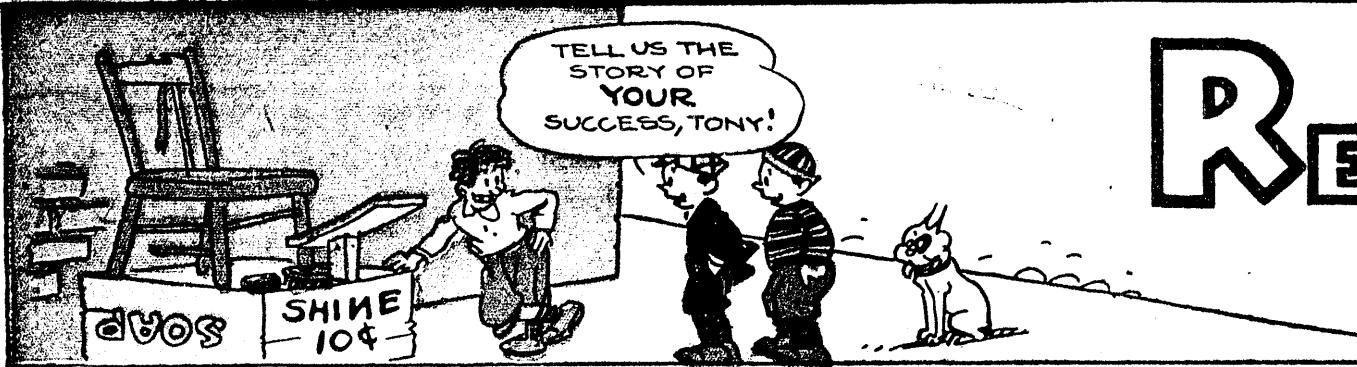
## LITTLE STANLEY



# Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

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DRAW IT  
Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

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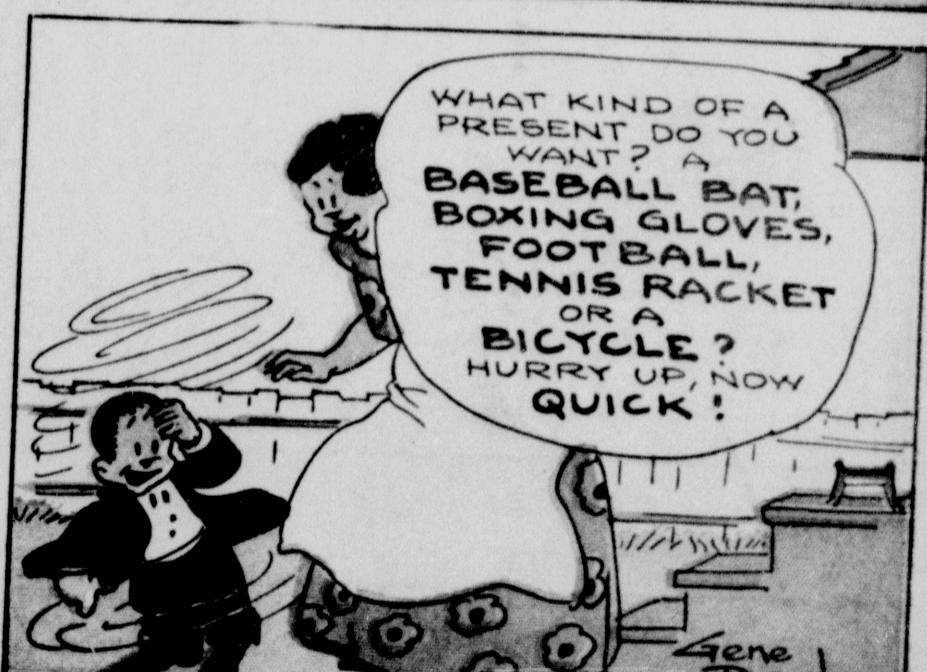
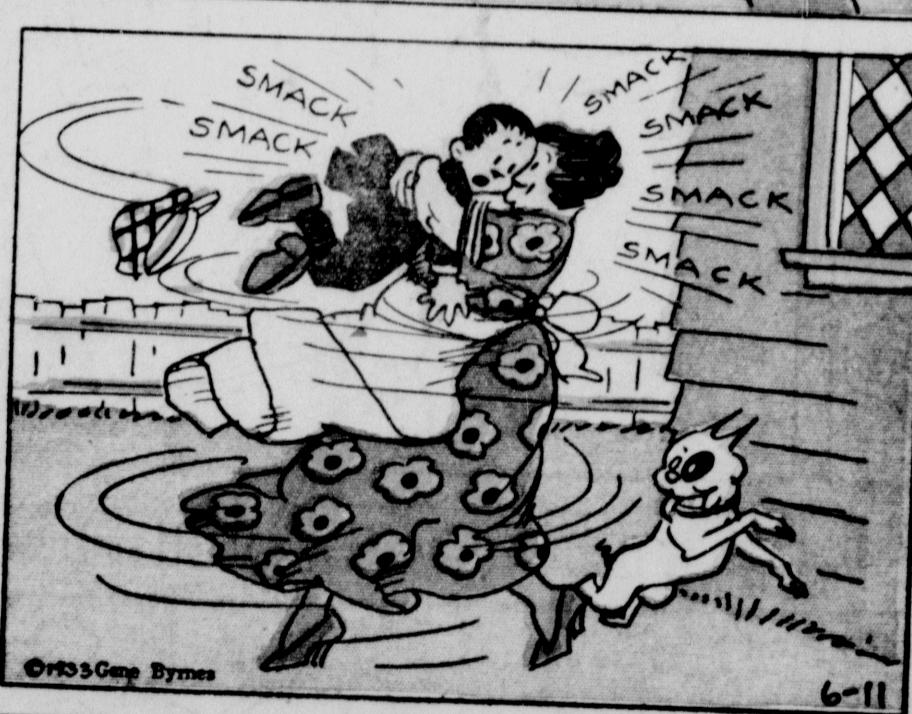
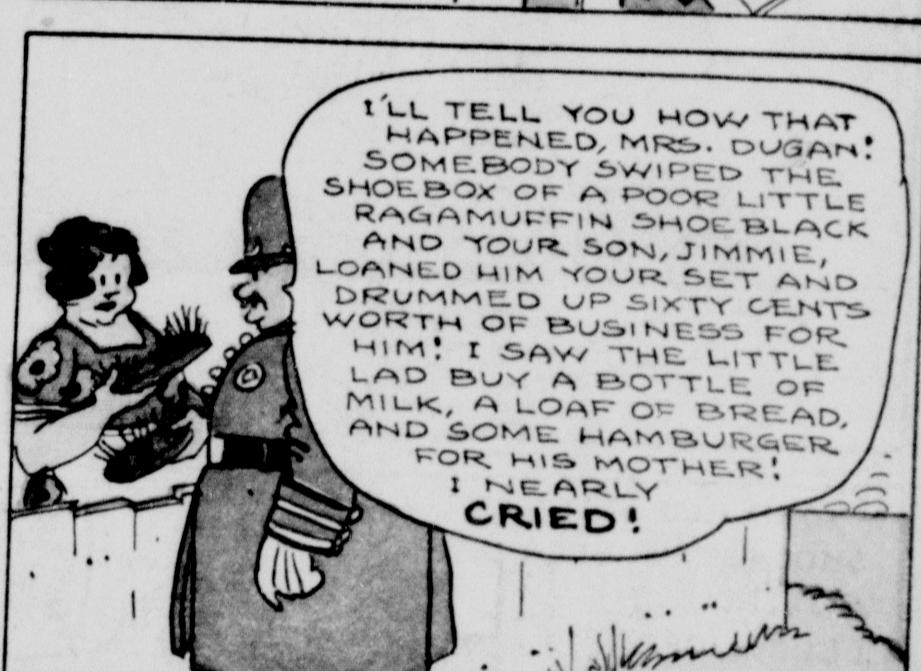
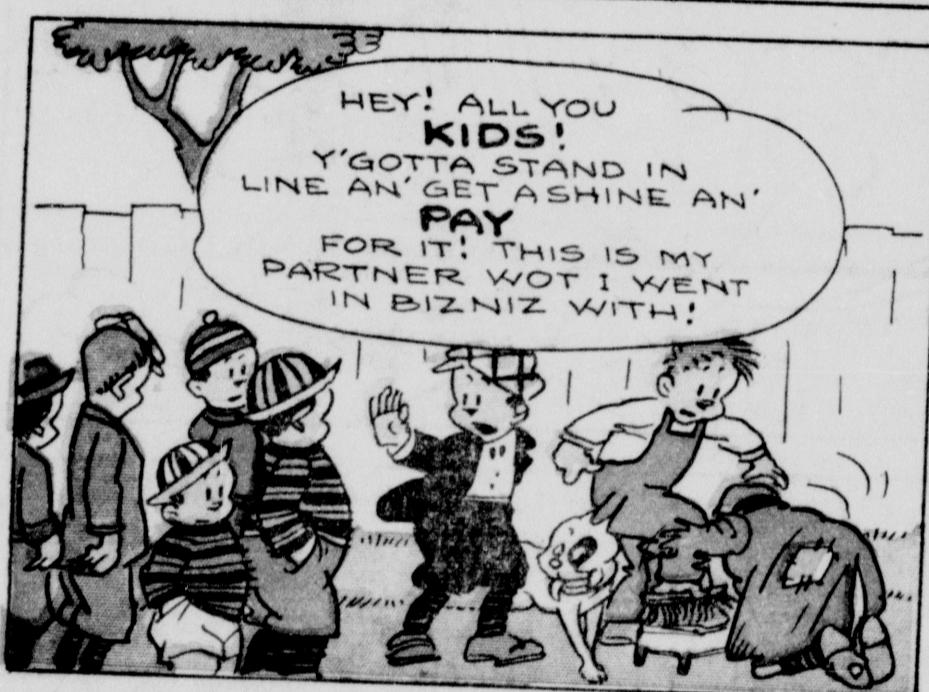


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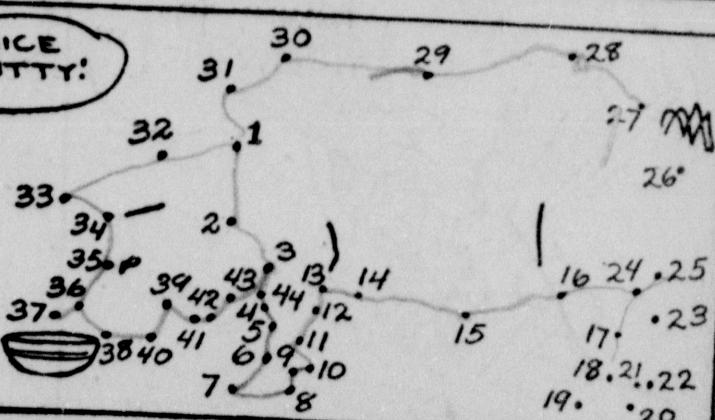


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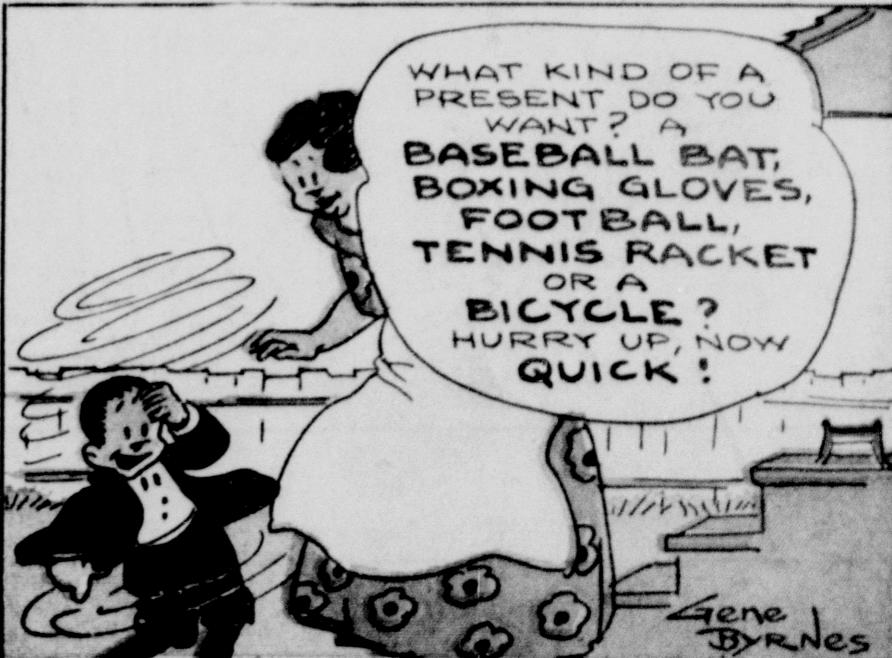
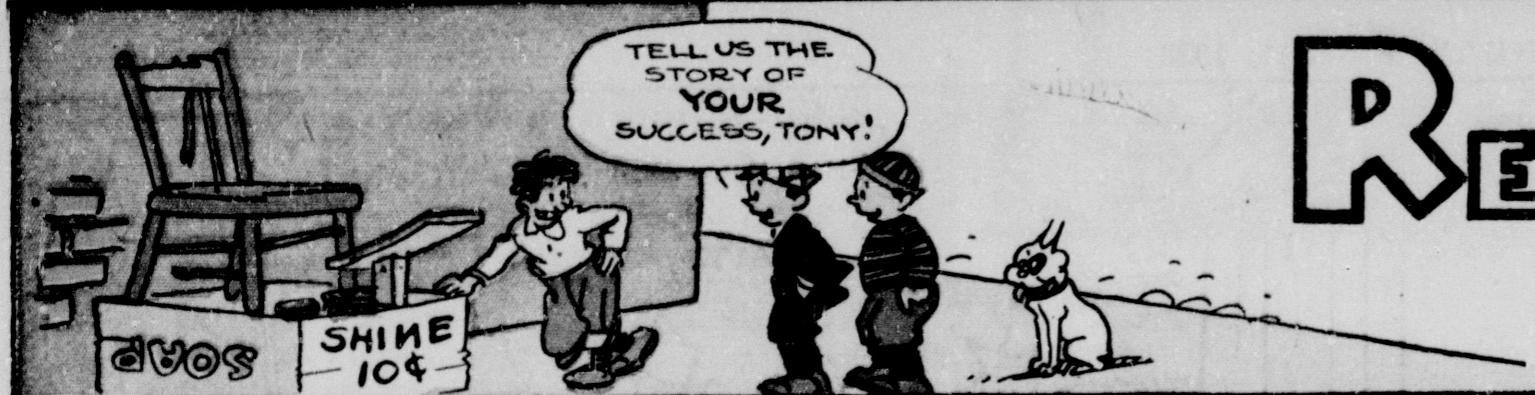
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